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FRANCE DEFINES POLICY FOR WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

YORKSHIRE'S PER CENT.

Sussex And Notts In Drawn Games.

SUTCLIFFE'S DOUBLE CENTURY AT EDGBASTON

London, To-day. Yorkshire, without the services of Bowes, their fast bowler, lost their 100 per cent record in the County Cricket Championship yesterday when Warwickshire had scored 591 for 6-the highest of the season.

Sussex. who also received their first check from Warwickshire, received yet another setback at Manchester, securing only 5 points. Essex, under the captaincy of T. N. Pearce, jumped into third place in the table as the result of a win over Hampshire:

Notis.. again.. disappointed. Scoring 429 at Northampton they conceded first innings points. Bakewell, a candidate for Sutcliffe's partner to open the England innings, scored 246 for the home country. This is the highest individual score of the sea-Arthur Carr, the Notts skipper hit a hurricane 125 for Notts.

(Continued on Page 1.) Results as cabled by Repter; County Championships Essex beat Hampshire by wickets at Leyton.

Hants: 337 and 211. Essex: 274 (Boyes, 6-for 91); 277 for 6 (O'Connor 115).

Yorkshire took first innings points from Warwickshire at Edgbasten.

Yorkshire: 591 for 6 dec. (Sut cliffe 205, Barber 124), Warwickshire: 319 (Kilner 197) and 127 for 4.

from Leicester at Leicester.

6 for 63); 311 for 6 (Berry 115). Squires 150 not out, Barling end.

Sussex took first innings points from Lancashire at Manchester. Lancashire: 311 and 69 for 2. Sussex: 397 for 8 dec. (Langridge (John) 99).

Northants took first innings points from Notts at Northampton. Hamburg. Notts: 429 (A. W. Carr 125) and 196 for 6,

Worcester took first lanings points from Derbyshire at Worces-

Bakewell 246).

Worcester: 390 (C. F. Walters 124) and 55 for 3. Derby: 303 (Perks 5 for 50).

Friendlies. Somerset drew with the West

Indies at Taunton. 323 for 9 dec.

West. Indies: 482 for 6 dec. Michigan. (Headley 224 not out).

The M.C.C. beat Kent by 86 runs at Lord's.

106) and 187 for 8 dec. Kent: 253 and 254 (Bower's for is published to-day.

Earlier Result. Gloucester beat Glamorgan by an innings and 89 runs at Pontypridd. Glamorgan, 129 (Goddard 7 for 48) loon will be discontinued after 8 ham, to be Deputy Clerk of Coun-

DALADIER'S FRANK STATEMENT

SHATTERED DELEGATES ASSEMBLING IN LONDON

Preparations Well Advanced.

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE OPENS ON MONDAY

London, To-day. Preparations are well advanced held for the opening of the World Econthem to a draw after the champions Geological Museum, South Kensington, which is not yet out of the builders' hands.

Representatives of nearly 70 nations from all ends of the earth are now assembling in London. His Majesty the King wil open the Conference on Monday, with a seven-minute speech which will be broadcast throughout the world.

sidential address will follow. short, and His Majesty will leave immediately after his speech of

The first few days of the Conference will be occupied in speeches by the leaders of the 66 delegations, who will outline the causes of the world depression and suggest remedies for restoring trade.

War debts will not be discussed at the Conference, but it is anticipated that commissions will be set up to deal with tariffs and quotas and other obstacles to trade and also currency stability, gold standard and exchange res-

A talking picture record of the plenary session of the Conference will be made.

GERMAN REPRESENTATIVES. Many of the delegations are already in London, including the Chinese delegation headed by the Surrey took first innings points Finance Minister, Mr. T. V. Soong, and the Japanese delegation, head-Leicester: 276 (F. R. Brown ed by Viscount K. Ishii.

Several European delegations including the German representa-Surrey: 464 for 7 dec. (J. C. tives, will arrive during the week-

> The official German delegation? is as follows:--

Baron Von Neurath, Foreign Minis-Count Schwerin von Krosigk, Finance Minister.

Dr. Hugenberg, Minister of Econo-Dr. Schacht, President of the Beichs-Herr Krogmann, Lord Mayor

Herr Wilhelm Keppler, the known engineer. Herr von Hoesch, German Ambassa-Northants: 521 (Liddell 101, dor to the Court of St. James,

AMERICANS ARRIVE. The American delegation. headed by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. William Cordell Hull, has arrived in London.

Other members are, Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. James M. Cox, one-time Democratic Presidential candidate, Con-Somerset: 272 (Griffith 5 for 64); gressman, Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessec, and Senator Couzens of

Throughout the proceedings, the Conference will publish their own Mr. D. W. Tratman, C.M.G., will newspaper, which in addition to act as Colonial Secretary during the rendering an official account of the absence of Sir. Thomas Southorn, M.C.C.: 406 (R: W. V. Robbins proceedings, will announce forth- who has left for Home on long leave. coming business. The first issue Mr. R. A. C. North will act as Prin-

STABILISATION

FOUR POWER PACT DEFENDED

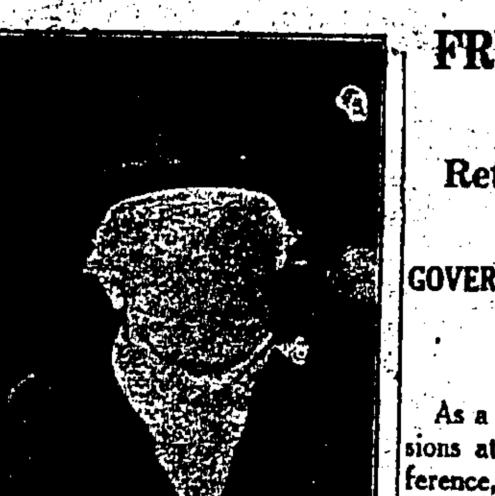
MISUNDERSTANDINGS FRANCE AND ITALY

PARIS, TO-DAY. A DETERMINATION TO DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO MAKE THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE A SUC-CESS, WAS YESTERDAY EXPRESSED BY THE FRENCH PREMIER, M. DALADIER, IN THE ASSEMBLY HE SAID THAT FRANCE, IN HER POLICY REGARDING THE CONFER-ENCE, DID NOT CONSIDER THAT THE MANIPULATION OF GOLD WOULD SOLVE THE CURRENCY PROBLEMS. COUNTRIES OFF THE GOLD STANDARD MUST FIRST AGREE UPON STABILISATION.

Regarding the movement to raise world prices. France would defend the interest of the French farmers by advocating a policy Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Pre- of concerted production between producers of all countries. France would adhere to a 40-hour week if all the great The opening ceremony will be Powers followed suit. France supported a programme of Public Works to remedy unemployment.

M. Daladier stoutly defended the Four Power Pact as advantageous to both France and the cause of peace. He paid tribute to Signor Mussolini for his conduct of the negotiations, and expressed satisfaction at the end of the misunder standings that had so long separated the two great Latin nations.

THERE WAS NO LONGER ANY QUESTION OF GER-MANY'S RE-ARMAMENT, M. DALADIER SAID. - REUTER.



M. Paul Boncour, who is expected to play a prominent part at the Economic Conference.

French Delegation.

The completed French delegation for the Conference is as follows: M. Daladier, Premier; M. Bonnet, Finance Minister; M. Paul-Con-fied cour, Foreign Minister; M. Sar-Colonial Minister; Senator Louis Serre, Minister of by raising her tariff wall. Commerce: M. Eugene Frot, Minister of the Mercantile Marine; and M. Patenotre, the Under-Secretary of State for National Economy.

M. Daladier will probably teave for three days.

ACTING COLONIAL RESIGNATIONS.

Mr. Tratman Appointed.

cipal Assistant, and Clerk of Coun-

Other appointments notified in the current issue of the Government The Timeball on Signal Hill, Kow- Gazette are, Mr. A. W. G. H. Grant-114 (Goddard 5 for 42, Par-p.m. on Friday June 30, according cils, and Mr. Q. A. A. Macfayden, to a notice in the Government to be Deputy Registrar of the

FRENCH TARFF **PROPOSALS**

Retaliation Against Germany.

GOVERNMENT RECEIVES VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Paris, To-day. As a prelude to the tariff discussions at the World Economic Con-

ference, the French Government yesterday tabled Bills in the Cham-Cup, and Great Britain, who beat ber of Deputies, authorising, firstly, customs surtaxes as a reprisal to measures taken by foreign Governments which are proving injurious to French trade, and se-

It was suggested last night that M. France intends to retaliate against Queuille, Minister of Agriculture: the German transfer moratorium,

Following interpellations on France's foreign policy, a resolution involving a question of confidence was put by M. Herriot, former Premier.

An amendment to the effect that for London on a preliminary visit the Government should not sign a on Sunday and will probably stay pact in which the Little Entente, Belgium and Poland had not participated, was rejected by 847 votes

> The voting figures indicate the support M. Daladier, the Premier will receive when he asks for support on his general policy.—Renter.

H.E. THE GOVERNOR. Recovers From Recent

Illness.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Poel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., who has been suffering from influenza with some bronchitis has now recovered.



glider pioneer, Mr. C. H. Lowe-W-ylde, crashed and was killed, at Maidstone, Kent, on May 13. Mr. Lowe-Wylde, who invented this new motor glider, had been circling the aerodrome for 20 minutes, when the machine appeared to s lip at about 400 feet,-(8. & G.).

WAR DEBT DECISION YET BY BRITAIN

To Send Note To U.S. Week-End During The

London, To-day. The Cabinet met yesterday afternoon and it is understood that they have not finally disposed of the war dobts question. . It is expected that a note embodying the Government's view on the subject of the June instalment will be sent to America dur-

JAPANESE TRIUMPHS IN CUP the world.

ing the week-end.—Reuter.

Germany Led 2-0. In Berlin.

CZECHS WIN 5-0 -

Japan is leading Germany by 2 matches to nil in the quarter finals of the European Zone of the Davis Italy by 3-0, will meet Czecho-Slovakia, who routed Greece by 5-0. in the Semi-Final Round.

Rerlin, To-day. Japan took a big step towards entering the Semi-Final Round of condly, new tariffs for goods hit-the European Zone of the Davis Cotton Traders Support herto subject to any quota system Cup when Jiro Satoh and R. Nunoi which has been removed or modi-beat their German rivals in the two singles matches yesterday. (Continued on Page 9:)

> Results as cabled by Reuter: J. Satoh (Japan) beat Von Cramm 6-3, 2-8, 6-3, 6-4. R. Nunoi (Japan) beat Jaenicke 6-2**, 4-6**, 6-3, 6-2. Greece Beaten 5-0.

Prague, To-day. Czecho Slovakia secured a clean sween triumph over Greece resterday when Menzel and Siba both won their singles matches in

four sets. Czecho Slovakia will meet Great Britain, conquerors of Italy, in the Semi-Final Round.

DR. E. J. DILLON'S DEATH.

Well-Known Foreign Correspondent.

Barcelona, To-day. .The death occurred here yesterday of Dr. Emile Joseph Dillon, correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph," -Reuter.

Born in Ireland, Dr. Dillon was educated on the continent, and was Foreign Editor of the Odessa Messenger in 1888, Ho was in Wardley Street, joining Queen's China in 1900. A well-known au-Road Central and Des Voenz Road thority on European matters, Dr. Gloucester B32 (Barnett 154, C. C. Gazette from the Director of the Supreme Court and Commissioner traffic, in a notice published in the Dillon has written many books, various parts of China, esGovernment Gazette.

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Government Gazette.

MR. EUGENE CHEN IN COLONY

Denies Report Of Tokyo Visit.

"MILITARY GANGSTERS" CONTROL JAPAN

Interviewed here by Reuter today Mr. Eugene Chen, who is on a visit to Hong Kong with Madame Chen, categorically denied the report, that he was being sent on a secret mission to Japan. "Japan is to-day," he stated, "in the hands of military gangsters, who are destroying their

a people who hold to the ancient couraged buying.—Reuter.

country morally in the eyes of

faith in brute force. "There is no need," added, "of any Chinese mission of any sort to Japan as long as Japanese are dug in even an inch of Chinese soil." — Reuter.

JAPAN'S BOYCOTT OF INDIA

Spinners.

RETALIATION MEASURES

Tokyo, To-day. The Conference of Japanese Cotton Traders yesterday decided to support the spinners' boycott against India.

The "Big Five" cotton mills represented on the Federation Committee-yesterday decided to immediately carry out Thursday's decision to boycott Indian raw cotton, although the decision has to be submitted to a plenary session of the Federation on June 18 for con-

Japanese cotton mills in China Tommy Armour ..., 68+75 148 and Manchukuo are expected to Joe Kirkwood 744-70 144 ioin in the boycott.-Reuter,

THE BOYCOTT SUBSIDING?

Japan Claims Better Trade With China.

Tokyo, To-day. At the Cabinet Meeting yesterday, the Japanese Foreign Minister, reported a favourable turn in Japan's trade with China, which he ascribed to the subsidence of anti-Japanese agitation in pecially in Canton. - Reuter.

MORE RISES EXPECTED ON WALL STREET

Wheat And Cotton Again Advance.

INVESTMENT BUYING OF SILVER

New York, To-day. Silver was irregular at the opening of the New York market yesterday, on foreign and commission house selling, but strength developed later on

ters buying. Further strength in stocks generally is anticipated, but yesterday's prices showed little movement. Industrial and utility averages advanced .77 and .29 respectively to 94.29 and 34.51, while rail and bond averages declined .04 and .13 to

commission house and inves-

43.00 and 84.64 respectively. Business showed a slight decline on the previous days trading, 5,310,-000 shares being traded.

In their market report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state: "There appears to be little use attempting to project the idea of a feartion. We think that the strength which developed this afternoon is the forerunner of more coming.

"Rumours that the Administration will attempt to raise agricultural prices to a parity in person necessities, which e would mean materially higher levels, collpled with a strong stock stock market, caused wheat to advance:

"After a weak opening, the trend "And because this is an epoch of cotton was mostly upward. revolutionary changes, the Washington reports of progress in inevitable day of punishment may the acreage reduction plan, and come sooner than is thought by favourable weefl-end figures, en-

GOODMAN'S CARD OF 66 IN U.S. OPEN

Tommy Armour Led By 2 Strokes.

SARAZEN DISAPPOINTS

Glenville, To-day. Sensatoin has followed sensation in the U.S. Open Golf Championship. Yesterday Frank Goodman, of Omaha, Nebraska, returned a card of 66 in the Second Round to shatter Tommy Armour's amazing

Joe Kirkwood, who was to have visited Hong Kong last month, is third with an aggregate of 144. He shot a 70 yesterday.

record of 68.

(Continued on Page 4.) The leaders in the qualifying round of 156 were: Jack Goodman 75+66 141

Other scores included: Gene Sarazen (holder) 74+77 151 Walter Hagen78+76 149

RESIGNATIONS. Two Officers Retire.

H.K. VOLUNTEER

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to accept the resignations of Major Henry Edmund Btandage, O.B.B., and Lieuterant Henry Pooley of their commissions in the Houg Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from May

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Keeping Abreast Of Hat Styles

Most Important Item In The Wardrobe

WHAT TO LOOK

(By Marthe Bloc.)

article of dress. What do I mean and that is to learn very quickly by that? Simply this, that no indeed to like what is new. other part of the costume changes. That is not always as hard as it so rapidly or so radically. No seems. Take, for instance, the matother part of the costume goes out ter of colour. In Paris this spring

change, the individual woman? It means coming to me with this complaint. that she must learn to adapt herself We can't wear grey, it is too hard, quickly to new styles. She must too aging. I agreed with them. look at the new mode, and see in it knew quite well that only a few the styles which will be flattering women could wear a pure unrelieved to herself. She can't wait until grey. So what did I do? I conchanged mode, for if she does, she the grey frocks and suits that finds herself at the very end of the couturiers were showing, but I inparade. No, there's only one way troduced a note of colour. Often

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of style so quickly. The hat six everyone is wearing grey, a clear months old might as well be 20 neutral grey that is very lovely in years old-so sharply do hat styles itself, but that is not always easy to wear. Grey had hardly been intro-What does that mean in terms of duced, when I found my clients everyone has grown used to the tinued to make grey hats, to match this was navy blue, because I knew that navy blue was an almost universally becoming colour. Th little touch of blue on the hat brought light to the eyes, emphasized the colour of the cheeks, It was a very little thing, but it was sufficient to make the difficult grey one adaptable to many women. Flattering Colours.

Then to those few women who cient, I explained that I was ready portant, when one is choosing a hat. pleats to perfection and other wools to substitute for the blue, whatever colour they found most flattering. That might be a dash of bright red, or a clear yellow. It might be a soft brown or a flattering green For there is scarcely a colour that could not be combined with this neutral grey, changing its character, Consequently, I urge women to buy

And when I had made these changes I found that my clients were no longer complaining that chosen, at the time of purchase. they could not wear grey. They discovered that they could wear grey, when it was adapted to them, through the introduction of a becoming colour. They even discovered that they could create some very new and lovely harmonies by combining the two tones. There is for instance clear yellow and grey,-an unusual harmony, but a most effective one for the woman of certain colouring. One of my clients, my suggestion, quite transformed light grey suit, by choosing, to accompany it, a soft felt hat with an ornament of bright yellow.

Similarly, shape may be adapted to the individual. Right now. Paris has gone mad over the chechia, or fez. This type of fabric hat, as first created, was stiff and hard, and was, as a result, becoming only to a few women. But women themselves realized the smartness of the new mode, and began to make little adaptations of their own. They demanded softer crowns, which could be draped to their own types. They began studying the new hats, learning how to place them on their heads, at what angle to wear them. In a word, they began to adapt one piece with pleated brims bring



various types wearing them, but each one wearing the hat in such an individual way, that it does not seem banal or dull, but exceedingly

interesting. ' When Buying A Hat.

Every hat should be bought to complement some dress. I think many women do not realize this, piques, linens, mesh silk and com-They will come in to buy a hat for wear with a formal afternoon dress, but at that moment they may be wearing a tailored suit. It is quite impossible for them to buy the soft formal hat that will harmonize with the afternoon costume, as long as manner. Not only is the type of as baby's halr, fine knitted wools feeling, but details are different, almost be drawn through a ring, and grace. Neckliness for one thing, are all im- flannel that takes and keeps its

The hat that is chic and becom- make golf suits amart and satising when one has a tailored blouse, factory. seems hard and rather absurd when one is wearing a softly draped gown. Similarly, the hat that is smart with a collarless coat may be wholly wrong and unbecoming when worn with a coat with a fur collar. and giving it a flattering quality it hats that really harmonize with afternoon frocks; coarse coloured their costumes. There is only one varieties are used to make plain patway to do that, and that is to wear the frock for which the hat

I always urge my clients to study not only their heads when trying a new hat, but their whole ensemble. If this was done we would not so often see hats that bore no relation to the costume as a whole. For a hat must not only flatter the face, it must flatter the figure as well. In other words, it must carry out the lines of the costume, harmonize with them, and appear a real part of the whole ensemble. It is only when a hat does this, that it is successful. That doesn't mean that there is only one type of hat suitable to a certain costume

With a tailored suit you might be very smart, yet each would be entirely different in its effect. Each would create a different personality. For a hat does create personality. The right hat can add the final note of chic to a costume. That is why, in my opinion, the hat is the most important article in a woman's

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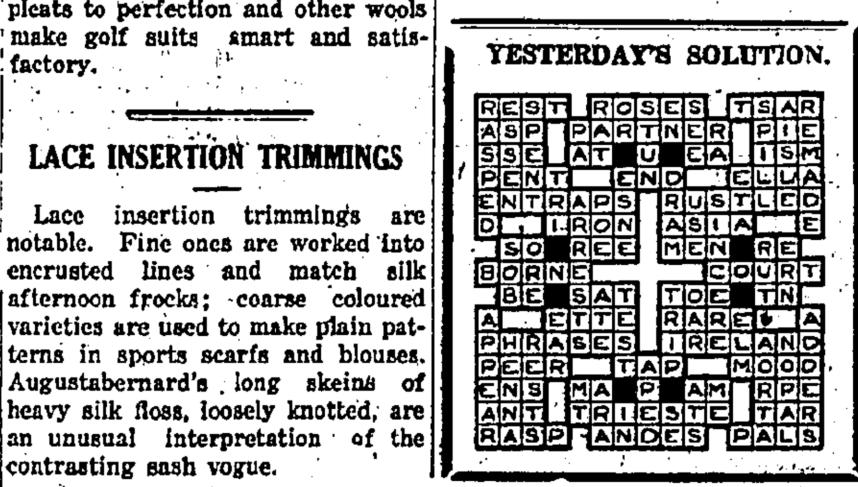
Wash your hands frequently in tepid water with a soap unquestionably pure. If you can afford the delicate compliment to the charm of your hands, buy a few cakes of a soap especially prepared for them.

One, made of pure vegetable oils combined with the fresh juice of the calendula (marigold of gorgeous colour), has the virtue of counteracting the drying effects of water. fez, but many. One sees women of SPORT FASHION FOR It's quite lovely. Any pure and reliable soap will do, however.

If the water in your locality is hard, then to each bowl of water add a few drops of benzoin and a little powered borax. Dry the hands carefully. A quick, indifferent wip-Ribbed silks, shirting, fancy ing can do more harm than you may

Remember that all beautiful binations of silk and cotton make hands are strong and flexible. tennis Therefore, you will have to exercise the muscles of your hands every things this year. And it is stylish time you wash them. to have a hair band of the same

Use the palm of one hand placed firmly on the other hand. Massage Golfing things use the loveliest deeply with a rotary motion. Do they are dressed in this tailored wools in their suits. Angora, soft this for at least, three minutes to each hand. Within a week, you will costume entirely different in its that are so sheer and fine they could be delighted with their new firmness







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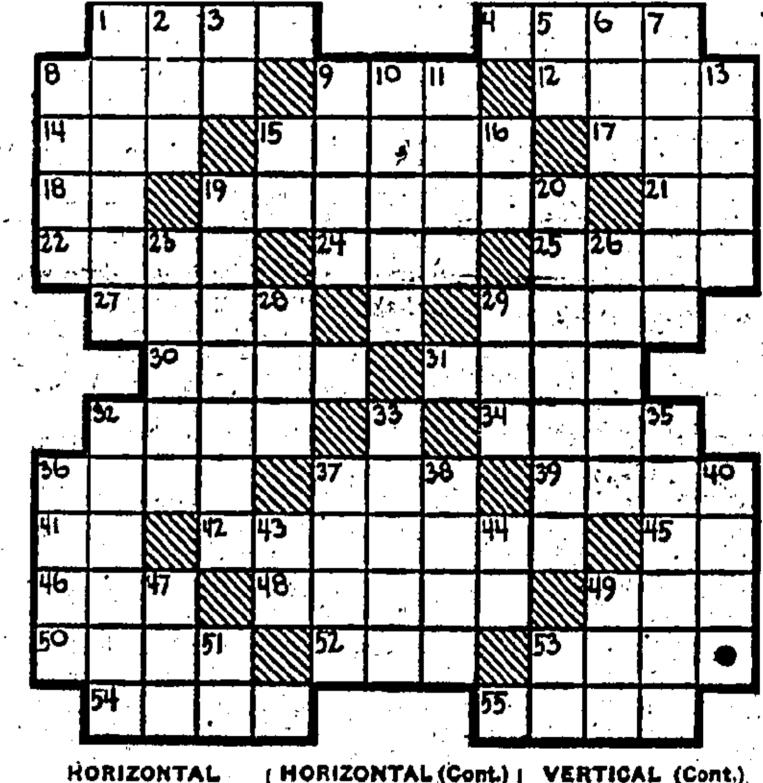


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HORIZONTAL 1-Clotted blood 4-Burden 8-Remove the skin 9-Parity 12-Walk 14-A beverage 15-Grades 17-Ever (Post) 18-South latitude

(abbr.) 19-Associate 21-italian river 22-Pitch 24-To make lace 25-To make a note of 27-Want 29-Heavenly body

30-Grab 31-Anything blunt 82-Large plant 34-A condiment 36-Noises made by 37-Obtain 39-Follage

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 42-Aire 45-Myself 46-A constellation 48-Propelled 49-An Insect 50-Fatigue 52-Mountains (abbr.)

53-Finst 54-Scar 55-Vehicle on two VERTICAL

1-A liquid measure 2-Raw metal 3-Musical note 6-Bone (Lat.) 6-Corroded 7-More profound 8-Gone by 9-A seament 10-Extract from roses

15-Egyptian sun-god 16-Point of compass (abbr.) 19-Feminine of peer 23-Native of Africa 25-An article of furniture 28-Expire 29-City thoroughfares

82-8corching 35-Most docile 6-A defensive ditch 37-A measure of weight 38-Binds 40-Measure of length 43-A preposition 44-No Date (abbr.) 47-Metric land medaure 49-Hinder 61-Half an em

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

13-Promontory - (abbr.) 63-Musical-note

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BRIDGE NOTES

VIENNA AND DESCHAPELLES

The Vienna Coup arises frequent, all fatal. (1) If he discards clarer's advantage.

surprise, that he can force his op. Spades.

One of the hallmarks of the first-tion. class player is the ability to bring arrives at it by chance.

nize them under these labels.

The following example illushas resumed its business from trates a phase of the Vienna Coup at Bridge as at Whist, because the known as the triple squeeze.

S.—9. 5. H.—8. 6. 3. 2. D.-K. 8. 6. 5. C.--K. 8. 5. S.--K. J. 10. 2. H.-A. K. Q. 9. D.—9. 4.

S.—8. 7. 6. 4. 3. H.--7. 5. 4. D.—7. C.-6. 4. 3. 2.

S.—A. Q. H.—J. 10. D.-A. Q. J. 10. 3. 2. C.—A. 9. 7.

Z bids One Diamond; A Double; Two Diamonds; B No Bid; Z Five Diamonds: A Double. pass. A leads three rounds Hearts, Z trumping the third. is how he does it.

leads four rounds of trumps, forc- If B does not, he knows that a ing A to two discards. A natural-second Club will be led, and he will ly parts with two of his Spades. have then to lead Spades, and Z The position then at trick seven must win his three tricks.

H.---8. D. None C.-K. 8. 5. S.—K. J. H.—9. D.-None C.--Q. J. 10. S.--8. 7. 6. H.—None D-None: C.--6. 4. 3.

S.--9. 5.

S.—A. Q. H,-None D.--3. C.-A. 9. 7. COUPS

ly in what are known as "end" Spade, the Ace dropping the King position in play. It is achieved by is followed by the Queen forcing forcing discards from the adver- A to a discard in Clubs or Hearts; saries, so that one or other-some- (2) if he discards a Heart the Acc times both-must unguard a suit and Eight of Hearts win, followed or suits and discard to the De by the Eight of Hearts squeezing him again in Spades and Clubs; (3) A player must foresee early in if he discards a Club, Z leads Ace. the hand that this position can be then Nine of Clubs, so that the brought about towards the end. He Eight in Dummy will hold the lead must then play with that object in on the third round of Clubs, perview. Sometimes a player achieves mitting the Heart to win should A the result by a fluke. That is to elect to discard the Nine of Hearts say, he discovers suddenly, to his in an attempt to guard his King of

ponents to make fatal discards. But It should be noted that in many ing-tube. this is not the real coup, which con- examples of the Vienna Coup it is | "Waiter, I'll have some of the travelling fair and back again." sists of foresight early in the pro- necessary to lead out every single same," said another customer. trump to achieve the desired posi-

The Deschapelles Coup is namoff the Vienna Coup on every hand ed after a Frenchman (born 1780, where it is possible. He is in a dif. died 1847), who was described by ferent class from the player who Clay as the finest Whist player who ever lived, and who is said office. His wife handed him a small An American writer has publish. to have invented it. Unlike the parcel. ed recently a little book in which he Vienna Coup, which is made by the "What's this, dear?" he asked. gives numerous examples of effec. Declarer, it is part of the play of tive "squeeze" play. He de the Declarer's adversaries. It is, replied. signates them by all sorts of fan- in fact a defensive coup, although tastic titles, such as "Fork Entry the principle may be applied some- dear," he said, "but--Strip." "Criss-Cross Progressive times by the Declarer. It consists Squeeze," Parallel Squeeze." in sacrificing a high card, perhaps typist," she explained. "Her hair "Biselective Squeeze Coup," "Per- a certain winner, in order to create is coming out badly on your coat." petual Retained Squeeze," and so a possible entry in your partner's on. But these alarming sounding hand. Or it may be sacrificing a names are only the Vienna Coup winning card in order to avoid beunder various aspects, points of ing landed with the lead at an inplay with which most of us are convenient period of the game when familiar, although we do not recog. you must play to the Declarer's advantage.

While not so difficult to bring off Bridge player has Dummy and the bidding to help him, it is missed frequently, even by experienced players, who do not like sacrificing an assured trick for a problematical gain. It is, in fact, not always certain that the coup will be successful. But when game cannot be piano like Paderewski?" saved in any other way it should be tried. Here is a case;

H.—7. 3. C.- -A. J. H.--9. 8. C.--Q. 2.

B:--S.-K. 9. C.-K. 10. S-A. 10. C.—9. 4.

Z is playing a contract of Three take a joke." All No Trumps, and needs three of the of four remaining tricks to win game By and rubber. He leads Nine of contract, 11 tricks in all, and this Deschapelles Coup is for B to throw borrowing your paper," writes his King on the Ace in the hope After winning trick three he that A holds the Queen of Clubs

> Note Z's dilemma. His only chance of winning his three tricks give the lead · who, he knows, holds King and 9 of Spades. B escapes from this position by throwing the King of Clubs on the Ace and A actually makes the rest of the tricks.

Of course Z can play differently. game is gone. Therefore, he must He can lead his Ace and then 10 try the coup. it. Alternatively he can finesse the can be stated as follows:--When Jack of Clubs. But Biwins, and you do not know the cards of the

This is the kind of situation foist the lead upon you, play your are still looking for some that bite. which prises more often than is cards with a view to circumvent realized. The point is that, al-him. Even if you fail, you have Non-Stop Thought. though B cannot know, positively the satisfaction of knowing that Gosh! Mustn't a girl in a non-When Z leads the last Diamond, that A holds the Queen of Clubs, you are no worse off and have tried stop show chorus feel overdressed A has a choice of three discards, he knows that, if he does not, the for the coup. when she puts her nightle on.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

A TOUSH 'UN

Wife: "But I enclosed a small file in that last pie I sent you.

Convict: "That's your blinkin' pastry again, Liz. I didn't notice

SPORTY PEOPLE. The waiter handed the customer a

said the customer.

kitchen lift.

"Another sport!" he called out.

NO TONIC FOR HIM. He was about to leave for the

"It's a bottle of hair tonic." she

"Oh, that's very nice of you, "It isn't for you; it's for your

THE DIFFERENCE.

The year-old bride was looking through some holiday anapshots. "John dear," 'she said to her hubby, "do you realise it is almost a year since our honeymoon?"

He nodded. "Darling," she went on romantically, "do you remember the day we spent on those lovely sands? wonder where it will be this year?' "On the rocks, I expect,"

SENIUS. "You say your son plays the

"Well, he uses both hands." * * * *

miserably replied.

SHE SAW THAT ONE. Taking his courage in both hands, he knelt down in front of her.

"Mary," he said shakily, "will you marry me?" "Sorry, old thing," she said humour."

"Eh-what? Dash it all!" exclaimed. "What has that got to do with it?" "A lot," she replied. "I can'

FRANK!

"If you print any more jokes the triple squeeze Z can make his Clubs and plays Dummy's Ace. The against Scotsmen I shall cease man from Aberdeen.

WILLING TO OBLIGE. It was at the Sunday-school treat. Tes was over, and amusements were about to commence.

The vicar looked round for talent "Now I think we might start the ball rolling with a jolly little song," he said. "Tommy Smith, will you theirs once again.

"I can't sing, sir," replied Tommy, but I'll fight any of the other kids."

of Spades, but A B can still save There is a general rule, and it

puts Dummy back with the Ace of Declarer or your partner, but you Dog Fish. Clubs and A wins the last two find the Declarer working towards . A naturalist claims to have dissome particular position, so as to covered a fish that barks. Anglers

"WHILE LONDON SLEEPS"-KING'S THEATRE.

"While London Sleeps," showing at the King's Theatre is of the year.

A splendid cast, good acting and a romantic story which culminates in a fire rescue thrill, this picture "Bring me a plate of this hash," is certain to win favour with local picture-goers.

The waiter walked over to the The photography includes many "Gentleman wants to take a hours of the morning and switches chance," he called down the speak- nicely from a fashionable gaming

The man picked up the tube and Francis L. Sullivan makes a played by Rene Ray and Diana has seldom been before. The acting livans' jealous mistress.

"HOT SATURDAY"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"Het Saturday," which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre is MAIL REVIEW a fast moving story and shows Nancy Carroll in the leading feminine role as a young lady with a reputation for being "fast." Men take her "places" hoping for the best but inevitably are disappointed. Women, on the other hand, are

to avoid the attentions of a too- Oriental Theatre. her job and nearly her home. Carrier Saratoga are alone worth

THE OLD CREED.

coldly, "but I haven't a sense of "Is he? He's saved all his toys Sunnybrook Farm, near Santa

RATHER UNEXPECTED.

interviewing applicants for the post of messenger-boy. To each one he put very searching questions so as to make sure that the boy would take an interest in his work.

bright-looking youtn, "what would you do with a thousand pounds?" thoughtfully.

"I don't know, sir," he replied.

Ups and Downs. The brewers should now get back on their feet and the tipplers off

Yesterday we heard positively the last one on our friend the absent-minded professor. He slammed his wife and kissed the door.

I'll Try That Trick. If ever I get a pound again I'm going to see if I can't stabilise it.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

house in the West End to a pretty

Harold French is a pleasing hero, the film rotates. real villain. The wilting heroine is humour of life is represented as it Beaumont appears as Francis Sul-

jealous of her popularity.

amorous swain, Nancy Carroll arrives home the next morning to be stunts in the air are featured accused of staying out with a throughout the air, while the scenes millionaire playboy. The story costs of the United States Aircraft In desperation she flees to her while seeing. schoolday sweetheart, who, however, shuns her and, determined that the MAIL REVIEW rumour shall be reality she seeks out Grant, the millionaire. The FARM MAJESTIC THEATRE. climax that follows is startingly

for his second childhood!"

The village grocer was busily

"Well, my lad," he said to one The lad scratched his head

didn't expect so much for a start."

THANK HEAVEN.

MAIL REVIEW

"SYMPHONY OF SIX MILLION" -CENTRAL THEATRE.

Rarely has the idea underlying a film been so well conceived as in "Symphony of Six Million" now one of the star British productions showing at the Central Theatre. The producer (Gregory La Cava) has grasped the fundamentals of his theme with the fullest understanding and built on it a magni-

ficent picture. Real life, neither distorted nor misinterpreted, forms the backclever shots of London in the early ground of this extraordinary pieture. The author (Fannie Hurst) has groped through the millions of New York and picked out a Jewish family from the Ghetto round which

The tragedy, the drama and the is remarkably good, genuine and sincere, outstanding are Gregory Ratoff as the father, Anna Appel as the mother, and Ricardo Cortez as the great surgeon.

Unusual care has been devoted to details. "Symphony of Six Million" is rich in human understanding and moving in its fine emotionalism.

"HELL DIVERS"-ORIENTAL THEATRE. The finest epic of the air and incidentally one of the best acted

films on the local screen, "Hell

Divers" starring Wallace Beery and In "walking it home" one night Clarke Gable, is now showing at the Humour, drama and thrilling

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK

The amazing adventures and romance of Rebecca are Vivined in the Fox production "Rebetta" of Sunnybrook Farm. featuring Marion -Nixon and Raigh Bellemy, the current attraction at the Majes-"Is old Angus a typical Scots- tic Theatre. The production was filmed on a specially reconstructed

Alan Hale, Sarah Padden and Ronald Harris do good work in the supporting cast. Recommended.

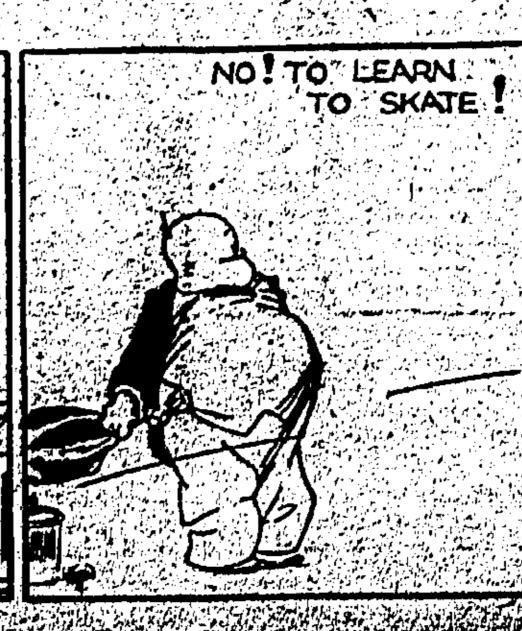
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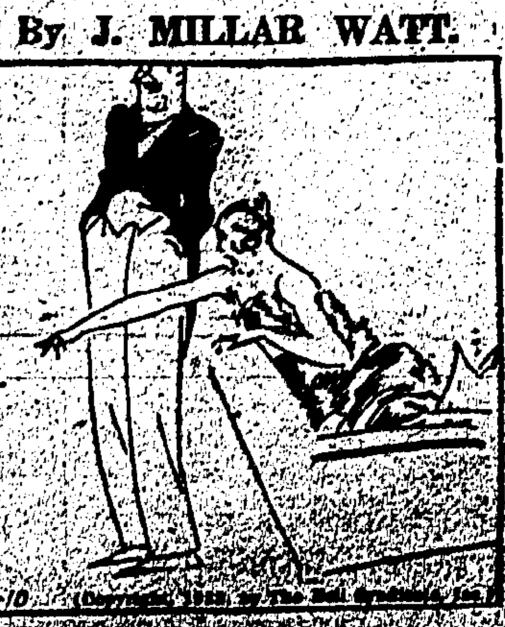


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OF WOOL.

Approaching Record Figures Of 1928-29.

The world's wool production not far below the record level of 1928 and 1929, despite five years of low prices, according to a review of the world wool situation by the Em- China Lights. (old)

pire Marketing Board. Wool production has fallen off in H.K. Electrica the United States and Russia re- Macao cently. In Russia the decline is Sandakan Lights estimated at 50 per cent. of the H.K. Tels. peak production of nearly 400,000,- China Buscs S.\$ 000 lb. in 1929. Russia is not now S'poreTractions(O.):/an exporter of raw wool.

Japan has heavily increased her imports of wool. They exceeded 180,000,000 lb. in 1932, as compared Malabon Sugar\$ with 72,000,000 lb. in 1926.

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Opening Daily Official Q'tions, S\$14.60. Investment stocks were years. dull with small business done in Trams at \$21,75, Lands \$77 and Electrics \$731/2. Sterling issues were firm on a steady exchange of 1/41/2, with Banks in request s 5.00 \$1,725, and Unions at \$525. The tone of the market at the close

BANKS,-Hong Kong Banks N mained firm with buyers at \$1,725 shares having changed hands a \$1730/321/2. Bank of East Asia รษร attracted attentions and sought for at \$98. INSURANCES .- Canton Fires me

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an improvement and were wanted years. at \$131/2. Hong Kong Realties PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

were on offer at \$8.05. COTTON MILLS.—Ewos were put through at the opening at S\$151/2 but eased off slightly at the close with sellers at S\$14.90. PUBLIC UTILITIES .- Hong Kong

Trams remained firm and were negotiated at \$21.70/60. China Lights (old) showed some improvement and changed hands at \$13.10 to \$13.40. Electrics were dealt in at \$723/4/731/2. Telephones advanced higher and were done at \$291/2 to 140

MISCELLANEOUS. — Cement (comb.) were the medium of a fair with shares offering at the former turnover at \$7.65/70 closing easier with shares offering at the former Ropes after having been done at \$91/4 were rather quiet and could be had at \$8.75. were sought for at \$13.80. Watsons continued in demand at \$9%.

The following is the weekly report of Hong Kong Stock Exchange at 3.15 p.m. yesterday:-On the opening day of the week after the holidays, the tone of the market seemed quite buoyant, but subsequently some irregularity began to manifest itself, and though

rates, the closing all round is below the best. Business Done During the Week. Hong Kong Banks, \$1,730 \$1,7321/2, \$1,740. Union Insurances, \$520, \$525. China Underwriters, \$2.40.

there is no material change in

Hong Kong Fires, \$270. Wharves, \$128. Docks, \$15/17. Providents (Old), \$3.95, \$4. Hotels, \$71/4, \$7.80, \$71/4. Tramways, \$22. Star Ferries, \$92/9234. China Lights (Old), \$13.20.

China Lights (New), \$12.40. Electrics, \$731/4, \$781/2, \$731/4, Telephones, \$29.30, \$291/4, \$30, Cements (Comb.), \$7%, \$7.70

Ropes, \$8.60, \$91/4. Dairy Farms, \$28. Lane, Crawfords, \$5. Govt Loans, 21/2% Prem. Ewo Cottons, Sh.\$15.65; S.\$15.80 .\$15.70, S.\$15.20, S.\$14.70/14¾. Changes (3.15 p.m.) Closing

Quotations. full day of Hongy Kong Banks, \$1,740 West Electrics, \$73. Sellers.

Hong Kong Banks, \$1,750,

Ewo Cottons, Sh.\$14.90. Sules, Hong Kong Banks, \$1,740. H.K. Fire Insurances, \$270, Star Ferries, \$92/92%. Ewo Cottons, Sh.\$14.70/14%.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

of the Sale by Public Auction DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS Although a comparatively firm to be held on MONDAY, the L of the Sale by Public Auction market prevailed throughout the 12th day of June, 1933, at to be held on MONDAY, the week it was absolutely featureless 8 p.m., at the Offices of the Public 12th day of June, 1933, at and very little change therefore is Works Department, by Order of 3 p.m., at the Offices of the to be noted. Trading generally His Excellency the Governor, of one Public Works Department, by was somewhat dull, but what atten- Lot of Crown Land at To Kwa Wan, Order of His Excellency the Govtion there was, was focussed prin- in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land cipally on minor issues where term of 75 years, with the option of at North Point, in the Colony of Lights improved to \$13.40, Hotels renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years. to \$7.25, and Realties to \$8.05. by the Surveyor of His Majesty the with the option of renewal at a Ewos having a smart setback to King, for one further term of 75 Crown Rent to be fixed by the Sur-

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Hong Kong Docks were put through 12th day of June. 1933. at 15/17. Providents (old) con-3 p.m. at the Offices of tinued in demand at 3.90, the new Public Works Department,

shares being in request at \$1.40. Order of His Excellency the Gov- 3 p.m., HOTELS & REAL ESTATE .- A ernor of one Lot of Crown Land fair amount of business was done at North Point, in the Colony Order of His Excellency the Govin Hotels at \$7.25/35 closing with of Hong Kong for a term of 75 ernor, of one Lot of Crown Land buyers at \$7.15. Hong Kong Lands years, with the option of renewal at North Point, in the Colony of after having been transacted at \$77 at a Crown Rent to be fixed by of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 eased off somewhat, buyers offering the Surveyor of His Majesty the years, with the option of renewal only \$76%. Humphreys showed King, for one further term of 75 at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the

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TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON.

Local Examination PRACTICAL.

The last day of entry for above examination will be 15th June 1933. Entry forms may be obtained from the local secretary, Wm. ANDERSON, c/o The Anderson The SOCONY FILLING STATION Music Co., Ltd., Ice House St., Tel.

GOODMAN'S CARD OF 66 IN U.S. OPEN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

This card equals the record in the history of the U.S. Open. play Goodman headed the list of qualifiers for the Third Round. He had a 75 in the First Round Tommy Armour, the former Scot and British Open champion, did Admission:not reproduce the form he displayed in the First Round, but his 75 placed him only two strokes behind

Goodman for second place. Gene Sarazen, the holder, again MAEMBERS MUST show their falled to give of his best, return. LVI badges to gain admittante. ing a card of 77 to aggregate 151. Ladles are cordially invited to at-Walter Hagen returned a score of tend the Races without charge. 149 for the two days.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of interruption of Supply of Electricity to various districts at a.m. as follows:---

Sunday, 11th. instant: Lai Chi Kok, Cheung Sha Wan, Shek Lai Pui, Sham Shui Po

(North of Arran Street) The supply will be restored by

NOTICE.

formerly at City Hall Square has been moved to Chater Road near Murray Road. International Motor Supply Company Operators.

MACAO RACES

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

As the result of his superb dis-FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING. SUNDAY, 11th June, 1933.

First Saddling Bell at 1.30 p.m. First Race at 2 p.m.

To Members' Enclosure \$2. To Public Enclosure ... 40 Cts.

No LADIES tickets will be issued. George Von Elm, the "blg money" Tiffins, Tess and Refreshments will golfer and U.S. Ryder Cup player, be obtainable at the Bace Course. failed to qualify with 80+78=158 at reasonable prices. and Dudley, with 81+81=182, also See Steamboat Co.'s notice for

Special sallings to Macao.

Britain's March To Crisis

Government Shuffle Before Christmas?

DISCONTENT -IN COMMONS

(By A. A. B.)

Irish Problem.

Trade Bargains.

he has signed his bargains?

believing it to be cumbersome and

unworkable, and certain to lead

to disputes. But who could have

imagined that Mr. Runciman would

have left the most-favoured-nation

tina and Denmark.

ville Chamberlain.

the income tax.

I submit that the Prime Minister Major Elliot, who has a knack of has no definite policy and no deepigram, said at the Primrose finite plans for the guidance of the ill and Catherine arranged her League Meeting at the Albert Hall Conference, though I can quite father's defence. They lost the that "we march from one crisis to understand that he and Mr. Roose- case and General Higgins sucanother," but added, with equal velt had no difficulty in agreeing ceeded to the Generalship. truth, that all crisis are not of the that international trade was in a

I do not mean that there will be must be raised, and that currencies a big crisis, in the shape of a were in a chactic condition. But General Election, before Christ- was it worth while going to mas; but I do not see how a recon- Washington to declare what all the struction of the Government before world knows? Nothing approachthe end of the year can be avoided, ing a Debt settlement was made; I base this statement on the grow- and, indeed, Debts are to be exing feeling of discontent, if not of cluded from the World Conference, anger, in the House of Commons so that one wonders what the at the performances of the leading world is to talk about. members of the Cabinet, which must not be estimated by the divi- Next in importance I take the sion lists, as anyone who knows question of Ireland, which has been that assembly will realise.

Premier's Doubtful Policy. Let us begin with the Prime portunely reproduced a shilling Minister. Excuses are generally edition of Lord Midleton's invaluthe severest form of accusation, able book on that subject. Mr. MacDonald has given to a Will anyone pretend that he is listening world the results of his easy about Ireland or that he is visit to Washington, and he is satisfied with Mr. J. H. Thomas's loyally backed up by "The Times," handling of De Valera? which declares that "the mutual He began as usual with jocose understanding between ourselves familiarity, and played poker orand America has been materially bridge with a traitor and rebel. It improved" (How?) and the thanks is no laughing matter: for in the of the Government are due to the present state of Europe I regard a; Americans for their hospitality. | hostile Ireland as the most danger-

The Americans are the most ous spot in the Empire. But, inhospitable people on earth, and the deed, it is no longer in the Empire, go". - Reuter. Premier and the President decided for it has abolished the Oath of that the World Economic Con-Allegiance, and we have now a deference should take place in Lon-clared enemy on our flank, and the don on June 12; but, adds "The War Office knows what that means. Times" significantly, "it is essen- If the rejection of the Oath of Altial, therefore, that when the Con-legiance is not an act of secession, ference meets it should find the words have no meaning. British Government prepared with a definite policy and with definite | Let us turn to Mr. Runciman, plans for guiding its deliberations who has just concluded the trading towards the desired goal."

***************** CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAL

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clause undenounced? What is the bargaining power of The following are the forthcom-! ing services, etc., at the English a man who says, "I give you this Methodist Church, Wanchai (Op-concession, but I am obliged to General State Poor Rate, to which chine Gun throughout the coming posite Royal Queen's Rd., E).

Sunday June 11. beck. Subject: Humility."

Evening Service beck. Subject: "A Syrian ready to tion. Perish '

UNION CHURCH. KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KON

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Church, Hong Kong: Sunday June 11.

Sunday School 9.30 a.m. Morning Service, 10.30 Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher at both services: The Rev. E. G. Powell. Church Choir practice every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

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SCIENTIST. [Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scient tist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.] Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject:- "God the Preserver of

The Sunday School is held on Budget is as an April shower to the berlain, then would occur that re-Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock, Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The contemplate relieving the Public thin. Mass, U.S.A.

FAMOUS PETITION RECALLED.

Commissioner Catherine Booth Writes Book.

London. Three years ago, for the first time in history, a woman_ presented her own petition and cross-examined witnesses in the House of Lords. She was Commissioner Catherine Booth. She and her family were -at

that time opposing a Bill brought by General Higgins to alter the Salvation Army's Constitutional Deed, whereby the retiring General of the Army might appoint his successor.

Old General Booth was very at 6 p.m. sharp.

HOT TEMPERS.

Barbers Can "Read" Their Clients.

London. If you are hot-tempered your hair grows faster than that of a woman who looks calmly on life.

"The hair reflects every nerallowed to drop out of sight, though vous condition of the body," de-Messrs. Heinemann have most opclares M. Boudou, a French hairdresser in London. "As a result it is easy for an experienced hair-at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13, dresser to know if his client has 1933 recently been ill.

"If you live in a hot, dry country, the hair is stiff and curly. In a wet climate it becomes lank. You can see this by noticing the day, June 12 at Headquarters at fair, flaxen hair of the Nordic 5.30 p.m. races and the stiff, black curls of

and coarser the further north you Inspection of Equipment. Squad

CLERK'S \$69,000 IN TIPS.

Bridegrooms Pay Or Be Insulted.

New York A Deputy City Clerk, agreements with Germany, Argen-charge of the New York City Marriage Licens: Bureau, has Slattery to all N.C.O's, and any What are we to say to a bar- been found guilty of failing to men of the Company who like to gainer who publicly admits that he file Federal income tax returns turn up; on Tuesday June 20 at is not a strong bargainer, only his showing the receipt in 1929 and 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters. andour unfortunately comes after 1930 of \$69,000 in tips from have always objected to the quota

bridegrooms. Some of these bridegrooms Battalion. as a substitute for a straight duty, testified that after he had married them, the clerk ostentatiously opened a drawer full of \$5 notes and when they failed to take the hint he called them blushing brides. — Reuter.

ed-nation clause is the last rem-their, rateable value.

8.15 p.m. clause, even if we had to wait six 10s, in the £, pays £250 a year to on Friday, June 16 at 5.30 p.m.; all Preacher: Rev. Erris C. H. Trib-months for its notice of denuncia-the relief of the poor, while one N.C.O's. are expected to attend. I have reserved to the last the 15s. in the £ pays £75 a year.

Minister who I think is most like- Mr. Chamberlain's Derating Bill separately:ly to precipitate the reconstruction of 1929 has caused irritation and of the Government-I mean Mr. Ne-confusion enough. But this revolution in the system of Unemploy-I have no doubt that the Chan-ed Relief, which is being launched cellor of the Exchequer has the in order to escape the application best of reasons for borrowing of the Means Test, will rouse a £200,000,000 to equalise exchange hurricane.

But they are recondite, high-fin- Will They Survive, ance, technical reasons, for not! The question is, Will Mr. Chamone man in a hundred understands berlain be able to survive his the mechanism of exchange. But Budget, the taxation of the Co-ops. the man in the street understands and his General Rate Bill? Will that a quarter of that sum would Mr. Runciman survive the three have sufficed to take a shilling off Trade Pacts? Will Mr. Ramsay MacDonald survive the cloud of Mr. Chamberlain appears, there- ridicule that is fast gathering about

fore, to be unsympathetic, if not him and his Conferences? morose-an impression which his Nothing kills, like ridicule; and answers in the House of Commons if Mr. MacDonald should ascend in do nothing to correct. He is the a gust of laughter to the Upper harsh taskmaster, who keeps our House as Lord Lossiemouth, or it. noses to the grindstone without Mr. Runciman should fail to carry holding out any hopes of relief his philosophical Free Trade pacts, or if the House of Commons should But the unpopularity of his burn on the obstinate Mr. Cham-

storm that will be aroused by the construction of the Ministry which vision of a man. Unemployment Relief Bill which I think is unavoidable. p.m. Reading Room at above ad-must be introduced in the autumn. And this is the inevitable result it serves him right if he is put dress open Tuesday and Friday, 10 It is now an open secret that Mr. of thinking you can live on a label, under the supervision of a woa.m. to 12 noon, Monday and Chamberlain and Sir Hilton Young The name National is wearing very man.

Public is cordially invited to at Assistance Committees (formerly These, however, are the calcula- under a woman head if he has a tend the service and visit the the Boards of Guardians), of the tions of peace, apt to be rudely up- wife worth much. If she knows Reading Room. Branch of The charge of relieving the able-hodied set by the Irish Free State, or some he is taking orders from another [Mother Church, The First Church unemployed who are outside insur- intolerable outrage on the part of woman I doubt if he is going to § of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, ance by transferring them to the Soviet Russia, or some mistake he very happy in his home,"-Imperial Exchequer by means of a made by Herr Hitler,

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant H.K.V.D.C .:-

spection.

29,4,33 to 28.4.34.

All Rifles and Bayonets to be

2nd, Lieut. F. P. Sequeira, No.

Relinquishment.

White, No. 12 Ptn., relinquishes his

Struck off Strength.

Corps Band, as from 18.5.33.

Corps Band, as from 22.5.33.

Corps Band, as from 10.5.33.

Having left the Colony:

No. 3 Ptn., as from 1.6.33.

No. 1552 L/Sgt. E. M. Sequeira,

No. 1529 Bdm. M. H. Sequeira,

No. 1523 Bdm. L. A. Sequeira,

No. 1968 Pte. P. O'Neil Dunne

Dismissed by the Efficiency Board:

Strength.

AFTER ORDERS.

Scottish Company.

T. H. S. GALLETLY.

H.K.V.D. Corps.

Corps Signals, as from 9.6.33.

No. 1814 Sgr. G. R. Hulbert,

9 Ptn., granted 2 months leave

returned to Stores for Arms In-

Hong Kong, Friday, June 9.

PARADE.

Corps Band. There will be a Band Practice on No 1974 Pte. A. B. Grant, No. 14 Friday, June 16 at Headquarters Ptn., granted 12 months leave from

The Battery,

from 1.6.33 to 31.8.33. There will be a parade for Lewis Now Catherine has written a Gun Instruction at 5.30 p.m. on bad way, that wholesale prices book about her father.—Reuter. Thursday, June 15 at Headquar- No. 1319 L/Sergt. E. H. P.

The Peak Range will be avail- Lance Sergeant appointment with able for Battery use on Sunday effect from 9.6.33. June 18. Those wishing to fire will inform Bdr. Marshall. Having completed 3 years' service: Range Officer Lieut. M. I. De

Engineer Company. Practice at Miniature Range on Monday, on June 12.

Corps Signals. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 13.

Machine Gun Troop.

Parade at Causeway Bay Stables

Armoured Car Section.

The Section will parade on Mon-Machine Gun Company.

N.C.O.s' Parade. Thursday, 15 "In Britain hair gets stiffer June.-Assembling Fitting and Drill with Arms.

No. 1 Parade Friday, June 16 .--Repairs and Adjustment.

Portuguese Company.

There will be a lecture by Cap-lof course will be circularised. tain S. Jarvis, M.C. to all N.C.O.'s and any men of the Company who like to turn up; on Tuesday June 13 at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarers.

There will be a lecture by C.S.M.

Subject-Duties and responsibilities of N.C.O's. of an Infantry

Anzac Company.

The Company will parade at full strength in Mufti at Headquarters "cheap skates" in front of their Gun Instructions. As a definite blushing brides. — Reuter programme has been laid down for Instructions in the Vickers Ma-Naval Hospital, give it to 50 other people, without local authorities will be called on Training Season, all ranks are consideration?" The most-favour- to contribute with sole regard to urged to make a special effort to attend weekly parade from now on. Morning service 10.15 a.m. nant of the insanity of Cobden, and The injustice of this can best be This applies especially to those Preacher: Rev. Erris C. H. Trib- any statesman embarking on a realised by reflecting that a man Men who have had no previous Maand policy of Protection ought to have who lives in a house assessed at chine Gun Training. (Repeated). begun by formally abrogating that £500 a year, with a parish rate of An N.C.O. Parate will be held

who lives in a house assessed at The Officers Commanding the Exchange Equalisation. . | £100 a year with a parish rate of undermentioned Units will issue their Orders to their Commands

> M.M.G. Section. . A.A.L.A. Company. Rifles and Bayonets.

WOMEN IN MEN'S POSITIONS.-

Schoolmasters Resent Female "Heads."

London. A resolution has been passed by the Schoolmasters Conference at Southampton expressing re-

sentment for women "heads." It is impossible for a man to serve under a woman and retain ? his self-respect and manhood," | said Mr. J. W. A. Taylor, of

"If a man is doing a man's job be ought to be under the super-

"If he is doing a woman's job.

"A married man cannot serve



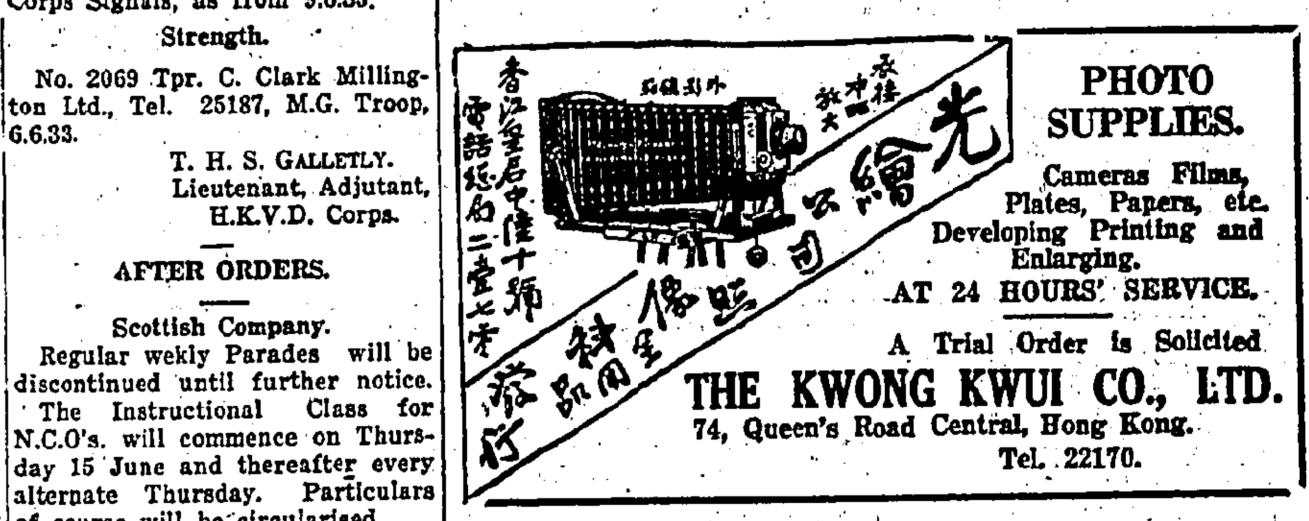
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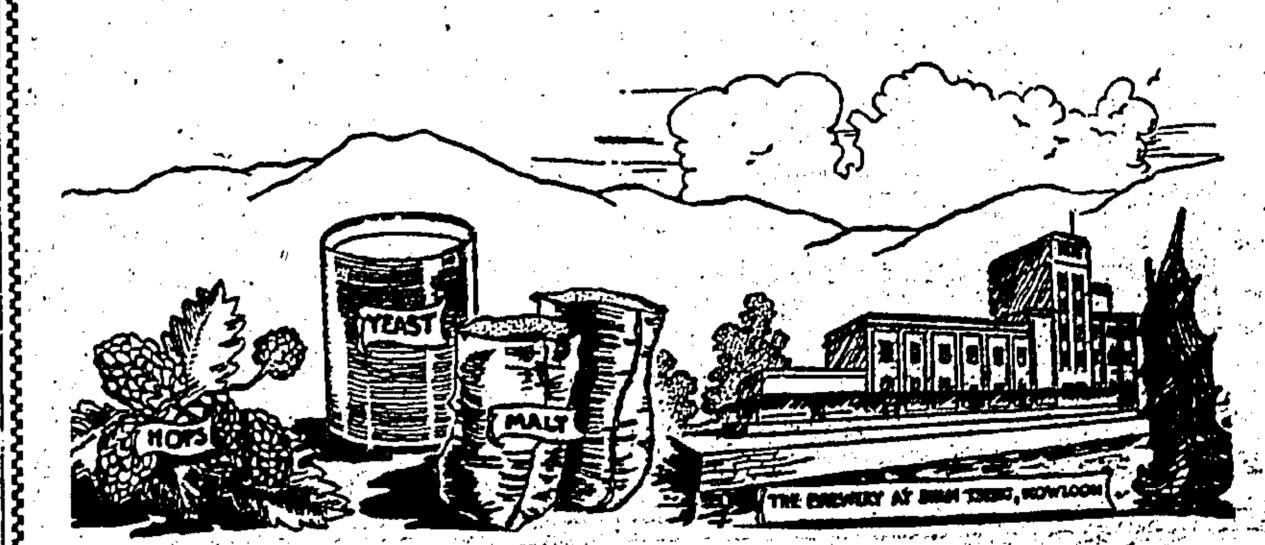
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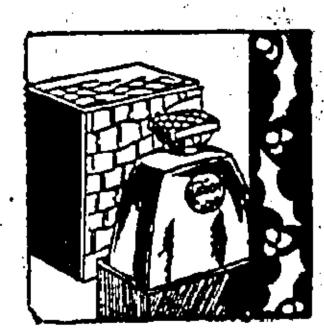
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, June 10, 1933.

Means.

Apart from these instances, the till the truce expires, and it may signatories, Jespite the some-France, Italy, Germany and Japan, will be able to avoid any change restrictions, which few concessions to the trader, senses, for example, the sense of belief in the success of the Econ-touch, but as a sixth sense. If this omic Conference would be streng-conclusion be justified the idea of thened. As Mr. Cordell Hull, protection is greatly enlarged, and the American Secretary of State, a new conception of pain is made has stated, the leading nations possible. It is evident that interest have to show a disposition to in such a conception will not be consupport an international pro-fined to doctors or physiologists, but gramme of recovery. That im-will extend to every, one who has plies a readiness to lower trade devoted thought to the mysterious mon interest, to which purely na-what Professor Waterston seems to kitchen table. tional and local interests must be claiming is that pain is no give liftle or nothing, interna- if the idea of a sixth sense be early morning hours.

Nature of Pain.

of pain has presented obstacles of a formidable kind both to the phy-What The Tariff Truce sician and to the philosopher. By the physician the view was accepted, with certain qualifications, that pain The conclusion by the British was a protective mechanism of a Sweden, shows that the tariff enlarged knowledge about pain and Beauty) "on the Continent." such bargaining. Indeed, agreestudy and to further thought. unanimously adopted a long resoluwhole.

ments which, like these, should
stimulate the interchange of direct injury to structures lying tampering with the clock. Among the commodities, are fulfilling the mentioned are the long resolution. purpose of the truce, namely, to within the body did not cause pain the points mentioned are the prevent further restrictions from unless these structures were arousbeing imposed on international ed to an excessive and unwonted position of the island ordinary berlain that the Import Duties touched or injured, no mechanism of Corsica; Advisory Committee may deal protection against such stimuli 2. In Algeria and Tunis, for this with applications already receiv-exists or is called for. Excessive reason, summer-time has not been ed for higher duties on certain activity of these organs, on the classes of goods, and that in such other hand, is a possible source of cases an increased tariff, if re-damage and consequently a mechancommended, may be sanctioned, ism exists whereby such excessive activity is apprehended as pain. An British tariff will not be raised ordinary attack of colic is a case in point. Mackenzie's study has now be hoped that all the other seven been carried a stage farther by one while there is still plenty of dayof his colleagues, Professor David what vague reservations made by Waterston, who points out, in the course of a communication to the Lancet, that pain is a more highly increase of duties, however slight. specialized sense than has been sup-They are all at liberty to revise posed. Pain, he says, is not a their tariffs downwards, and to sensation produced by nerves belongthe way of all labour." modify the import quotas and ex-ing to the mechanism of other forms in of sensation, but has its own apsome cases are far more of a paratus, its own nerves, and prohandicap to trade than duties, bably its own receptors. Pain, it however high. If the highly would seem from this finding, may Protectionist mations were to be looked upon not as an excessive take this opportunity of giving a manifestation, of one of the five

her relatively modest tariff in re-such deductions from Professor

seem unfair. He cannot speak evidence of the wisdom which sent lubricant has been invented for to slow down again.

for Congress, always the Protec the late Sir James Mackenzie back automobile door locks and hinges. This attitude toward our economic tiles, according to Mr. B. D. Portionist stronghold, but it is fair to the field of clinical medicine, and to remember that Mr. Roosevelt which urged him to establish at St. Motorbuses have been developed stoicism but greater faith in immut. Association of British rubber

has repeatedly denounced the Andrews the Institute which bears in Germany that are driven by gas able economic law and less faith in manufacturers, who recently despresent tariff as absurdly excess his name and at which a part of generated aboard them from wasts the ability of man to control what cribed new uses of rubber.—Renthis study of pain was carried out. wood.

HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

Light From Waves.

An apparatus to generate electrical power from the movement of the waves of the sea, invented in 1928 by Senor Manuel Lopez Velez. may soon receive further tests.

Senor Lopez Velez has visions of electric railways and large industries, run at small cost with power ventor has sought to perfect the recently published. ment of the waves.

Medieval Arsenal.

Belgrade. A peasant ploughing near Tuzla, South Jugo-slavia, found a huge marble slab, too heavy for him to rise unaided. With the help neighbours he lifted the slab. Beneath was a storehouse, built of stone, containing hundreds weapons.

There were swords of crusading pattern, a variety of knives engraved with Turkish script, dead-end trails in which enterprise others are marked with Roman has been lured, the profligate waste figures. All are rusty and disfigur- of natural resources.

unearthed.

Corsicans object strongly to of social planning.

summer-time. For a number of Such controlling and directive enterprise.

1. Owing to the geographical

introduced:

3. The economic arguments in favour of putting the clock forward do not hold good in Corsica, since local industrial activity takes place almost exclusively in the open air;

5. Summer-time "causes, without compensation of any kind, a disturbance in the habits of everyday life and places a definite obstacle in

Facts You Did Not Know.

Electrically controlled by the invented for automobile gas tank millions of able-bodied and intel-

Durable automobile tyres have to work. been made in Russia from rubber

A new gas range is equipped with a porcelain top that can be slid over. barriers of all kinds in the com-character of this affliction. For the burners to convert, it into a

be subordinated. Mr. Hull sees affliction in the true meaning of that By studying various bird calls a that if each delegation comes to word, but a danger signal of ex-German naturalist has learned to must grin about and bear, because plosives and moth balls, London, hoping to gain much and quisitely sensitive character. Indeed, tell the approximate time in the

Britain, for her part, have shown necessary equipment of the body portable hydraulic press has been the economic machine will eventual cotton instead of metal. Lineoher readiness, in the trade agree-exerting perhaps unsuspected effects invented for removing automobile ly begin to pick up speed and in the leum can be made from the same ments already made, to reduce of a beneficial character. How far wheels.

Hull declares that the United is perhaps a matter of argument, racket with detachable handle, en what we have been wont to mischi can be made of this material States, whose tariff is now all and nothing is to be gained by abling it to be packed in a suit prosperity but which, alas, is but which is said to be lighter, and

WE CAN'T JUST GRIN AND BEAR IT"

"LOOKING FORWARD' BY ROOSEVELT

PRESIDENT DIAGNOSES **AMERICA**

machine, and he claims that it can The book contains President finance and in public affairs. now be employed at high tide or low Rooseveit's famous programme for Whether it be an original cause. tide, and when waves are large or what he calls "The New Deal," his an accentuating cause, or an effect, small. Power is generated by both political faith, the compass by which the drastic change in the value of the upward and downward move- he will steer during his term of our monetary unit in terms of the next five years.

"Looking Forward", is published by Heinemann at 7/6.

We cannot review carefully the history of our industrial advance without being struck by its haphazardness, with the gigantic waste with which it has been accomplished—with the superfluous duplication of productive facilities the continual scrapping of still usedaggers, battle-axes and maces, ful equipment, the tremendous of our economic thinkers have been hill-hooks, pike-heads, and scythe mortality in industrial and commer-occupied with it to the exclusion of blades. Some of the weapons are cial undertakings, the thousands of other phases of as great importance.

An expert has been sent to report able by-product of progress in a in the long run is the problem of on the history of this dump, which society which values individual en- controlling, by adequate planning, is not far from the spot where some deavour and which is susceptible to the creation and the distribution of

But much of it, I believe, could yielding. have been prevented by greater Corsica Dislikes Summer Time. foresight and by a larger measure of capital.

reasons they consider that in this forces as have been developed in rematter they should not follow the cent years reside to a dangerous sums of capital or credit which in Government of two more trade somewhat primitive kind. The work example of Frenchmen who live (as degree in groups having special the past decade have been devoted agreements, with Norway and of Head and of Mackenzie greatly they always say in the Isle of interests in our economic order, to unjust enterprises—to the deinterests which do not coincide with velopment of unessentials and to the truce in no way interferes with served as a stimulus to further Ajaccio Municipal Council has the interests of the nation as a multiplication of many products far

Power of The Few.

I believe that the recent course of our history has demonstrated that, thoughtless turning out of too many while we may utilise their expert school teachers and too many knowledge of certain problems and lawyers. trade before the end of July. It activity. He concluded that, as French time is already half-an-hour the special facilities with which was made clear by Mr. Cham-bodily organs are not normally in advance of the meridian in they are familiar, we cannot allow we have come to the end of the our economic life to be controlled! by that small group of men whose is tinctured by the fact that they physical economic plant will not excan make huge profits from the lending of money and the marketing of securities—an outlook which deserves the adjectives "selfish" and "opportunist."

> hour earlier and leave their work present state by any natural needs, and more, if they are used. calamity—by drought or floods or earthquakes, or by the destruction make more shoes, more textiles, of our productive machine or our more steel, more radios, more auto-

man-power. We have a superabundance of raw materials; of equipment for manufacturing these materials into the goods which we need, and transportation and commercial facilities

who need them. Slowing Down.

for making them available to all

A great portion of our machinery ignition switch, a new lock has been and our facilities stand idle, while ligent men and women, in dire need. are clamouring for the opportunity

Our power to operate the economic obtained from plants native to that machine which we have created is challenged. We are presented with a multitude

of views as to how we may again set into motion that economic Some hold to the theory that the tions are:

periodic slowing down of the machine is one of its inherent ants, peculiarities, a peculiarity which we if we attempt to tamper with it we shall cause even worse trouble.

course of an indefinite number of material in six hours, instead of years will again attain the maximum the usual six weeks. turn for similar concessions. Mr. Waterston's study are permissible Of English invention is a tennis number of revolutions signifying Boats, especially racing hulls, but prohibitive in most classes of forcing conclusions. But of the case,

goods, is prepared to reconsider scientific importance of his work
any of its trade policies that there can be no doubt. It stands as Made in stick form, a stainless succumbs to that mysterious impulse house with rubber floors, roof,

he has created than I, for one, have, ter.

This deeply interesting diagnosis! Whatever elements of truth lie in generated with his invention. With of the causes of the world depres- it, it is an invitation to sit back and a miniature apparatus, when the sion, and the changes that are do nothing; and all of us are sufferlast tests were made, light was pro- necessary in our social and economic ing to-day, I believe, because this duced by utilising a small dynamo. system, is part of a book, "Looking comfortable theory was too Since making those tests the in- Forward," by President Roosevelt, thoroughly implanted in the minds of some of our leaders, both in

> office, and a great part of what will commodities it will buy is a problem become the world's history for the which we must meet straightfor-· wardly.

> > It is self-evident that we must either restore commodities to a level approximating their dollar value of several years ago or else we must continue the destructive process of reducing, through defaults or through deliberate writing down, obligations assumed at a higher price level.

Possibly because of the urgency and complexity of this problem some

The Vital Point.

Of these other phases, the one Much of this waste is the inevit- which seems most important to me From the earliest time the study Roman sculpture was recently the changing tastes and customs of those products which our vast the people of which it is composed. economic , machine is. capable of

I do not mean to curtail the use

I do not mean to curtail nev

But think carefully of the vast beyond the capacity of the nation to absorb.

It has been the same story as the

I do not mean to intimate that period of expansion.

But it seems to me that our pand in the future at the same rate at which it has been expanded in the past.

We may build more factories, but the fact remains that we have We have not been brought to our enough to supply all of our domestic

> With these factories we can now mobiles, more of almost everything that we can use.

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CLOCKS MADE FROM MILK.

Wonders Seen At London Exhibition.

RUBBER HOUSES.

Tortoiseshell clocks made from milk are among the objects exhibited-by-the-Plastic-Materials Exhibition in London.

Other unbelieveable" inven-

Crockery made of disinfect-"Woodwork" made of high ex-

Wheels made of cotton, and False teeth made of wood pulp. fit from the imposing assemblage, danger signal. It is a part of the Exerting a pull of 100 tons a it, if we grin and bear long enough process, are manufactured from

CITY LIFE CONDEMNED

"Caged beings, that's what K.C.'s):you are in London," growled Nils Petersen, the Danish author and 12.30 p.m.-European programme poet who has tramped the roads Victor & H.M.V. records. of Europe from the Mediterranean to the Arctic Circle.

"Give me the wide open spaces where a man can breathe and 1.15 p.m.-A relay of the Hong Kong cities. Now, where in a city Management. (During the intervals re-

equal this:-"One time I was ski-ing over the snowy wastes of northern Sweden when my ski broke. " I struggled on with my heavy 4-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded propack, but sinking deep into the gramme. snow with every step. At last it came to me, the grim knowledge that I was lost in that 7-7.21 p.m.-A Concert. dreary wilderness of white. I Songcould not go on. I was exhausted . . . spent. I stumbled face

downwards into a deep drift. must have lain there for hours. "When I awoke it was to see the face of a girl peering sympathetically into mine. I was

frozen stiff. "She knew there was no time to be lost, and being of the hardy northern breed, she lifted me on her back and carried me to the 'Cello Solonearest valage - a distance of 30

miles. "Another time, ski-ing in the dark forests of Finland, I became terror-stricken when wolves

chased me. "They kept pace with me, slinking among the trees. long eerie howl echoed through the forest and the green eyes Duet-

closed in around me. "Ski-ing for my life, I shouted in panic and the husky brutes fell back at the sound of my Orchestral-

Mr. Petersen has somehow in his adventurous life had time to Songwrite that new popular book, Street of the Scandalmakers," a vast picture of Rome. under Marcus Aurelius. - Reu-

M.P.H. FLYING SQUAD CARS.

All Equipped With Wireless.

A new fleet of motorcars, capable of speeds between 80 and 90 miles an hour, has, it is under-Orchestralstood, been ordered for the usel of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad. At the same time it is report- Vocal-

ed that within the next few months ordinary police patrol Orchestralcars in London will be equipped I Don't Want To Go To Bed with wireless, thus giving the motor patrols the maximum of Selections from Casanova effectiveness against the "car bandit."

telephones for this type of work have been carried out during the past few months, and experimental transmitters have been set up at Tottenham and Kew.

ception on ordinary wireless sets over a considerable area near the broadcasting stations. Consequently, it has been decided the police patrol cars are to continue to pick up messages in Morse code. — Reuter.

COL. COUSENS PROMOTED.

Gazetted To Rank Of Brigadier.

Assistant Adjutant and Quarter old American-Indian from St. The name of Adolf Hitler, the population that ranges from 5.5 ton to Comrade Rabinovitch. That Master General in charge of Ad- John's Newfoundland. In the German Chancellor, was written per cent. to 6.5 per cent. during cone down there would hold you, ministration of the China Com- past 11 years he has walked a "Hiedler" until about 1760, as the last 10 years, supposing you slipped in But mand, has been appointed Brigadier. distance equal to five times round cording to the newspaper "Wal- The Dutch are increasing at a you'd sizzle while it was what's

In 1980, be was raised to the stone and he has always carried of Upper Austria, and can be trac- and Portugal now is found to be of the works committee. At best rank of Colonel and in the follow- it on his back until this year, ed back there to 1672. They twice the size of that in England, of times Rabinovitch was a sickly ing year joined the China Com- when somebody gave him a bimand. During the Great War, he cycle. He also carries signatures
had a fine record seeing service at of hundreds of Town Clerks and
Gallipoli, Palestine and France and Mayors of towns in England and
being mentioned four times in deScotland, to which he has just irade of shoemaking, but later Japan shows an expansion of 10

The United States shows a 16

looking person with wet green eyes

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Czechoslovakia.

10 years but its population has

too high and terrifying for

being mentioned four times in deScotland, to which he has just irade of shoemaking, but later

Japan shows an expansion of 10

Tascingtally at the red-hot from D.S.O. in 1918. From 1927-31, of London. to be a senior official in the Cus- Among the Scandinavian coun-funnel that was along over the when he received his appointment Felix expects to travel another toms.

with the China Command he was 15,000 miles before he reaches Adolf was the third child, he greatest in Sweden (6.9 per and began to crawl gingerly back

gade, R.A.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the .Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845)

That's the trouble with Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the the Studio).

2.15 p.m.-Close Down.

Dance Music To-night,

A Banjo Song (Weeden-Homer) Oh, Promise Mel (Scott-De Koven) Louise Homer (Contralto) 1295.

Piano Solo-Neu Wien Valce (Strauss, arr Bright)

Coppelia-Waltz (Delibes) Mark Hambourg C2505 Confesion (Discepolo-Amadori)

Napule (Schipa-Hinton) Tito Schipa (Tenor) 1533.

Serenata Napoletana (Sgambati- arr. Bouman)

Intermezzo (Vivaldi) Pablo Casals 1542.

7.21-7.35 p.m. Alcina Suite (Handel)

7.35-8.52 p.m.-Variety. . . Love Scene from "Private Lives" Scene from "Private Lives" Gertrude Lawrence & Noel Coward

Cardoz

Rayero Carlos Molina & His Orch. 24160.

In Old Siberia Gracic Fields (Comedienne) B4362. /iolin Solo—

Blue Skies Dance of the Maidens Xylophone Solo-

On the Track The Clock and the Dresden China

Figures Jack Simpson B4351. Orchestral-My Fraternity Pin

The Girl in the Little Green Hat George Olsen & His Music 24220. umorous Song-I Learned About Women from Her A Gay Caballero

Frank Crumit 21735. Lamento Borinqueno La Guajira

Don Azpiazu & His Orch. B6296.

Let's All Sing Like The Birdies Sing

New Mayfair Orch. 36080. 8.52-9.02 p.m.—"What The

9.02-9.50 p.m.-Rustic Wedding Symphony

(Goldmark, Op. 26) It has found, however, that 9.30-11.30 p.m.-A relay of the Hong tesy of the Management.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

FELIX KEEPS ON WALKING.

130,000 Miles In 11 Years.

One of the most interesting men recently in London now is Colonel R. B. Cousens, D.S.O., Felix Scully Starlight, a 37 year-

JUDGE REDUCES SENTENCE

Scathing Comments By Sir Thomas Graham.

"MOST IMPROPER TERM"

Granhamstown. I p.m.—Local Time & Weather Restended by a magistrate to five everything and everybody with 80ft. against the stone-grey sky. months imprisonment with hard a sardonic grin that looked There was something impressive about Big Ivan. There was a red labour and a fine of one shilling, acons old.

would you find an adventure to corded music will be broadcast from Supreme Court by the Judge-pasteboard placard round its hairy committee came in a strag-President, Sir Thomas Graham, peck who made a number of caustic comments on the sentence and altered it."

"Not being a fraudulent bankrupt or a dishonest lawyer or 7-11.30 p.m.—European programme: an illicit diamond buyer," sai Sir Thomas, "there was no questaining bail, whereupon he was of 19 days until investigations regarding his past record had been made. Eventually it was discovered that there was no criminal record against this man, and after he had been in prison up for sentence.

should be taken to alter the pro-three giant blast furnaces Stalin, skinned mask. It was undercedure in lower courts with re-gorodin and Molotov, the shaggy stood that he had registered gard to the investigation of a thing of goalskin and thick papier- with little Katerina, the stenograman's past in petty cases of this mache leered round at him with pher, who was also interpreter to character. It is most improper studied insult. that a man-probably a respectable father of a family-who, de-ton, patiently. "Yes yes the new siring probably to have a more furnace will wipe out the insult. Philharmonic Symphony Orch of palatable diet than the mealies Da, da, Big Ivan will smelt six A New York directed by Willem Mengel- to which he was accustomed, hundred tons of iron a day." yielded to the temptation and stole this chicken, should be kept still solemnly agrin, joined not love, of course. It was the in gaol for a period of 19 days his companion and awaiting the result of the inves-walked to the two furnaces much more enlightened. tigation into his past record. Stalin and

one of imprisonment with hard Laughing Camel. diately released."--Reuter.

PRICE OF SOCIAL SUCCESS.

Huge Sums Paid For of the old underground crypts to call disease germs, too. It was "Learning The Ropes."

London. With the approach of the London "Season," several discreet advertisements are to be seen in Jack & Claude Hulbert B4335. the personal columns of the newspapers stating that "ladies of title" are willing to show social-Ambrose & His Orch. B6279. ly aspiring young ladies the ropes

—at a price. It is a strange business, this Experiments with wireless-Foretell" for those born between 21st trading in social success. One Vienna Philharmonic Orch. conduct- He took a large house and en-eral.

> It seems a lot to pay for the (5.5 per cent.). privilege of being asked to stuffy ing in crowded restaurants, cur. Greece 12.1 per cent. tseying at Court, and being bridesmaid at society weddings! -Reuter.

HITLER'S FAMILY TREE.

Ancestors Traced To 1672.

educatedd at Epsom College and He has worn out 100 pairs of his family tree. Gium and treble that of Ger- Darlington looked wearily at Clare College, Cambridge, and en- boots.

The family came from Walter- many.

The family came from Walter- many.

The average family in Spain turned-furnaceman, and chairman the best heat.

commanding the 18th. Field Bri-his home in Newfoundland again has an elder brother and sister cent.) and lowest in Denmark to the truck-lift.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE LAUGHING CAMEL

Wood.

Convicted on a charge of steal- L tottering slowly on its trol-choked itself. ng a cockerel valued at any- ley through the gates of the "Look there!" said Armstrong.

or in default four more days in It stopped drunkenly and the streamer flapping on his top-platin charge, lantern-jawned and form and propaganda banners The cast was reviewed in the leather-legginged, slung a large hanging all about him. The works

> 20,000 tons of a quota of 100,- visibly as their eyes alighted upon 000, under the Five-Year Plan." Big Ivan's finery. There was a dead and stricken They're going into a huddle silence among the members of the again," said Larlington. "Da. da.

works . komintern who watched, to-morrow, Comrade Rabinovitch. tion of this wretched man ob-huddled in the gateway, to let the it will be a day of rejoicing. . . . camel pass. One of them spat co- where the devil's that interpreter detained in prison for a period piously but furtively near to Dar-girl?" lington, the furnace-superinten- A voice spoke: "Comrade dent, and little Jock. Armstrong, Katerina is locked up in the old his assistant, curved expertly to chapel. I am appointed by the avoid the trajectory.

On his short and rather bowed English is very good, comrades." legs the little Tynesider, Armand inspected it curiously.

"It does seem to me that steps yard, in the very shadow of the was

"Da, da, da," said Jim Darling-Jock Armstrong, his rubbery face

Borodin, which "As he has served this period, were stone-cold, and to Molotov, --" began Jock Armstrong, gaphave reduced the sentence to who rumbled flatulently at the ing.

labour for a period of seven days Until the Pyatiletka, the Five comrades. It is a painful case. with a compensatory fine of one Year Plan, Yenovlask was a golden- She refused to sign the petition for shilling, or four days' imprison-domed little town that slept. Then the Death Penalty for Continued Inment with hard labour, which is the cathedral had been blown up efficiency, and insulted the kaminthe smallest amount of imprison- and the Yenovlask still slept. Dar- tern. She told them they would ment that a magistrate can im-lington, trying to teach barbers and weigh as heavy as the men in the Fritz Kreisler 1233. pose. This, of course, means peasants and prominent local Com-cemetery with bullets if that hapthat the accused will be imme-munists how to smelt iron and make pened. Her brother was among forelock. Jock Armstrong, of Mid- They will charge her with counterdlesbrough, had never before seen revolutionary sabotage, I fear." a steelyard which had once been a "Eh, the dirty tykea!" said Jock. cathedral, or a plant run by a works "There's rate as big as sheepdogs

SMALLEST NATIONS **GROW FASTEST**

Jugo-Slavia Gigantic Population Increase.

BRAZIL TOPS WORLD LIST

London. The smaller nations of Europe May and 20th June by R. H. Naylor rich manufacturer, a few seasons are the ones whose population is of the Ukraine, had thought it an B4297, ago, paid £1,500 for the services increasing the most rapidly, acof a Peeress who was to intro-cording to statistical tables just new blast furnaces on an eccleduce his laughter into society, published by the Registrar-Gen-siastical site. Those old God-

ed by Robert Heger M-103. gaged an army of servants. The Jugo-Slavia has the greatest swung such mighty censers as the signals transmitted to police Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the expenses for entertaining must increase of any European people Stalin, Borodin and Molotov, Stalin cars seriously interfered with re- Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by cour. have cost him at least another 16.2 per cent., or nearly three never grew hot. Borodin slew times that of England and Wales men, and Molotov rumbled foolish-

first-nights, going to Ascot, din-cent., Bulgaria 13 per cent., and his guts the iron boiled merrily as

try — only 4.9 per cent.

-Britain, France, Germany, and fire. Italy - show an increase in "Mind your step," said Darling-

Born in 1880, Col. Cousens was the world. dviertler Bote," which gives some pace nearly double that of Bel-up?"

Reuter. Beuter. Reuter. Beuter. Beuter. Beuter. Beuter.

By S. Andrew

FIGHE Laughing Camel came jabber politics, while the Bessemer

thing from 1/- to 2/-, a starving Yenovlask furnace yard. It had Darlington was looking. The native, 58 years of age, with an two humps and its head was new furnace, which had been built unblemished character, was sen-slewed, so that it surveyed under his blood and sweat, towered gling group round the ore-pues, "Awarded to the Yenovlask making a wide track round the Steel Plant for producing only Laughing Camel, but brightening

komintern to take her place. My

Shock-brigadier Volkov, from for this period he was brought arrong, moved to the effigy of shame Moscow, was a little white about the gills. He was a red-headed boy Among the clutter of the furance of 20 or so, with a face that ilike a tight, clearthe foreign technicians. It was

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's story will be "17.45," by A. J. Alan.

they biological sympathy that was so

"They've put that nice little girl

"She awaits Party judgment, steel ingots, was growing a white those dead men, you understand.

committee which gathered in one in that chapel. And what they dead-house in the last shootings, wasn't it? Well then, she ought to be prised out toot sweet, and given some fresh air. Are yo'

game, comrade?" Volkov's mouth twitched. looked on the edge of tears. his voice was stiff.

"You don't understand our ideology," he said. "It is discipline. The insuit of the Laughing Camel must be liquidated."

Yenovlask, still a medieval town exquisitely fit thing to build its merchants, the priests, had never

Holland is next, with 15.6 per But Big Ivan was a glutton. In though he appreciated the banners Switzerland has the smallest that had decked him and the brassincrease of any European coun-band which had accompanied the lighting of his fires. To stand on In all the world the greatest the top platform, holding on to the increase of any country was handrall, as did Darlington, young that for Brazil, which at the last Volkov and Comrade Rabinovitch, census revealed the enormous was to overhang a simmering hell. increase of 77 per cent. Brazil A great cone was slung in Big now has a population of over Ivan's throat, and, every other minute, as it dipped the wan after-The great European countries | noon daylight was spun with pale

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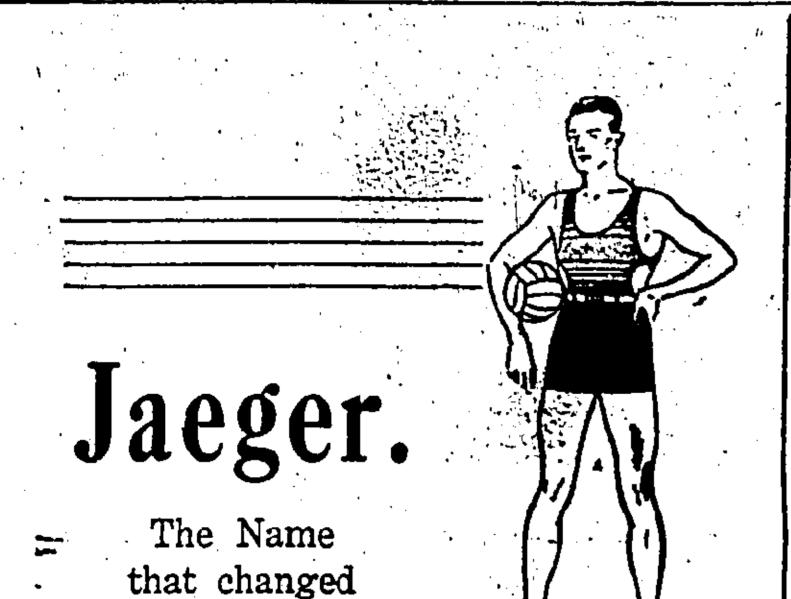
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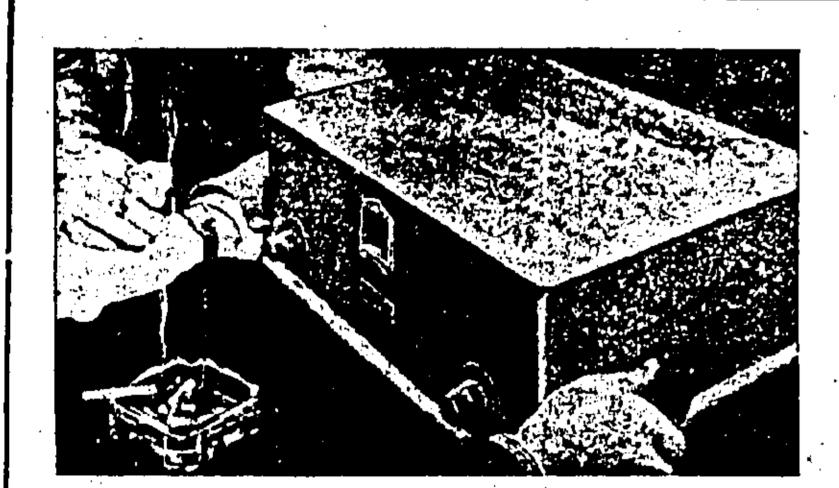
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AGGREGATE CUP RACE AT THE "Y" GALA

Interesting Programme For To-night.

MRS. MCMAHON STRAINS BACK

(By CRAWL)

Good entries for the Relay. Life Buoy Race and Under Water race are indications of an excellent night's sport at the second Y.M.C.A. monthly swimming gala, which takes place to-night in the "Y" Pool, commencing at 9 p.m.

The 50 Metres Aggregate Handicap has not drawn so many entries as in the last gala, but in spite of this, the race is proving a great attraction, as any entrant has an equal chance of winning the trophy presented by His Honour. Mr. Justice J. R. Wood.

The 100 Metres Breast Stroke is the first of the other than free style events to appear on the gala programme. Schreuder, H. Lange Fowler will probably struggle for the first, second and third places,"

At last month's gala the Ladies' race was a feature of the programme, and to-night's race should prove no exception.

Mrs. Schreuder who swam an excellent race last month is ill, while Mrs. Mahon, who also did well, will be a spectator. She has strained her back.

of the Ladies' Harbour race is the Silva and R. F. Luz (skip). only other good entrant and should L. A. Gutierrez, R. R. Robarts, A. S. Gomes and C. E. Marques (skip).

length, will be very interestingfrom the spectators point of view Craigengower 1st team:and should afford them any amount J. Cavanagh, L. E. Lammert, D. Rumjahn and B. W. Bradbury (skip) of entertainment.

The first of the Mixed Relays Beer and R. Basa (skip). appears in the form of the Life W. T. Brightman, A. E. Coates, E Buoy Race. In this, the ladies are el Arculli and U. M. Omar (skip). first "taken for a ride"-for one length, and then they will take Civil Service 1st team:their partners for a ride for the Bebbington and R. P. Phillips (skip). other length.

been selected for the water-polo. game which concludes the following programme:—

50 Metres Aggregate Handicap. 50 Metres Ladies Handicap. 100 Metres Breast Stroke. Life Buoy Race (Novelty).

One Length Under Water Race. 200 Metres Relay (Teams of

Water-polo. |Selected teams as follows) :--

Donn's Team:-H. Angus: R. Goldman and A. G. Donn; E. W. Railton; D. Sutherland, G. Fowler and Ramus.

Schreuder's Team :- G. Angus; H. Lange and K. Jenner: E. Ful- K.C.C. 1st .:lager; W. F. Kerr, W. Schreuder E. C. Fincher, J. Chadwick, J. Howe, and W. Comphell.

and W. Campbell. Dancing in the West Lounge to and A. E. Silkstone (skip). the strains - of Mickey's Melody F. E. Skinner, F. Goodwin, T. Fer-

CHINESE B.C. **GALA**

Third Carnival Fixed For June 18.

ONE OPEN EVENT

The Chinese Bathing Club W. Gill (skip). are holding their third swimming gala on Sunday, June 18, at their North Point Pavilion, commencing at 7.30 p.m.

A 50 Metres Breast-Stroke event, Civil Service 2nd team:to affiliated clubs of the Hong Kong International Amateur Swim. and S. Eccleshall (skip).

ming Association, will be the first McGowan and R. R. Wood (skip). event on the programme, and will S. Creesey, R. R. Davies, L. Luck be followed by the only Club cham and J. Holdman (skip). pionship event, the 100 Metres Backstroke,

The following is the programme 50 Metres Breast Stroke (Affiliate ed Clubs' event).

100 Metres Backstroke Championably, Throwing the water polo ball

100 Metres Breast Stroke Handi-100 Metres Breast Stroke Handi-

cap (Boya). 1.00 Metres Handicap (Open members over 35 years of age). Ladies 50 Metres neelle race. 200 Metres Mixed Relay. Obstacle Race.

ton and A. F. Paul (skip). Padgett and J. F. Lunny (skip). and A. Tarbuck (skip).

Ladies 50 Metres. Championship. jahn and K., M. Omar (skip).

To-day's Bowls Fixtures

TAIROO D.R.C. (66) CRAIGENGOWER C.C. (70) KOWLOON B.G.C. (52) CLUB DE RECREIO (68)

FIRST DIVISION POLICE R.C. (56) KOWLOON C.C. (52) KOWLOON DOCKS R.C. (43) CIVIL SERVICE C.C. (62)

SECOND CIVIL SERVICE C.C. (--) INDIAN R.C. (-) YACHTI CLUB (65) KOWLOON C.C. (77)

DIVISION POLICE R.C. (-) CRAIGENGOWER C.C. (-) CLUB DE RECREIO (55) H. K. ELETRIC (54) Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last year.

League Tables To Date.

FIRST DIVISION

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Kowloon B. G. (8)	• • •	4	3	1	271	_	57	0	6
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Craigengower (1)		4	3	1	215	210	5	Õ	6
Civil Service (3)						241	3	Ŏ	. 4
Police (7)						248	Ō.	21	4
Kowloon Docks (5)						229	ŏ	7	2
Taikoo Docks (6)						239	ŏ	26	2
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Craigengower (1)					259				. –
						182	77	0	6
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Kowloon C. C. (7)		5	3	2	266	274	0	8	6
Recreio (4)	• • •	4	2	2	246	222	24	0	4
Yacht Club (2)						240	0	10	4
Police R. C. (-)						248	Ō	21	4
H. K. Electric (8)							Õ	66	2
Indian R. C. (-)						356	•		0
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clubs at the conclusion of last season. The Police and Indian R. C. are newcomers to the junior division in the absence of the Taikoo second string.

For To-day's Games

FIRST DIVISION.

Recreio 1st team:--Miss Doris Hunt, a past winner E. L. Barros, L. C. R. Souza, C. G. F. Xavier, J. M. M. Alves, The under water race of one Ribeiro and F. X. M. Silva (skip).

G. L. Buchanan, C. S. Summons,

Two well balanced teams have J. Deakin (skip). L. Collyer, H. E. Strange, J. Hollidge and A. W. Grimmitt (skip).

> Police 1st team :--J., Orem, T. Perkins, E. G. Post and W. E. Hollands (skip). T. Nolan, J. Ellis, A. R. Clark and G. C. Moss (skip). J. Fender, T. Tallon, J. Shephcard and W. Mair (skip).

Tuikoo Dock:-J. Polson, G. Stewart, R. Wallace and N. Drummond (skip). J. Watson, J. Whyte, R. Keown and W. Wotherspoon (skip).

D. Peoples, W. Brown, W. Weir and Chalmers (skip). Reserves: -A Stalker, K. McIntyre and J. Waid.

H. Gittins, H. Overy, H. Hampton weight champion, became a double-Makers will conclude the evening. gusson and J. Fraser (skip).

SECOND DIVISION.

Recreio 2nd team:--J. E. Noronha, J. G. Ozorio, A. V. Barros and A. H. Basto (skip). J. M S. Rozario, L. F. Xavier, . M. Remedios and H. F. Rozario (skip), M. A. Carvalho, D. F. Lopes,

A. E. S. Alves and J. J. Basto (skip), jing margin, Craigengower 2nd team:-D. K. Kharas, M. J. Medina, Y. scales at 1361/2 pounds to the lat- was bowled for nought.

Abbas and A. A. Razack (skip). G. Duncan, F. K. Modi, E. Tuck J. S. Landolt, H. Milton, W. Ward land W. V. Field (skip). 🐇 Reserves: J. Johnston and E. C.

T. Hunter, L. Whant, H. Westlake

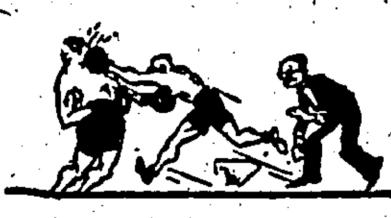
H. Brittain, W. Channing, Riddell and W. Glendenning (skip). R. H. Dowman, W. Chester-Woods A. Merriman and A. E. Carey (skip). C. F. Alexander, J. Kirby, J. Mc-Walters, and R. H. Marks (skip). Reserve—W. McLeod and J. Keo-

H. K. Electric: H. Hatch, A. McKellar, F. Norming-R. Butler, C. Gahagan, G. T. G. Sloan, J. G. Haigh, H. S. McKay

Indian R.C. A. M. Omar, S. O. Bux, A. M. Rum-

K.C.C. 2nd:-P. Kristofersen, S. J. Houghton, W. W. Hirst, and J. P. Robinson (skip). and J. M. Jack (skip). T. W. Carr, H. O. Huber, V. Labrum and L. Jack (skip).

Yacht Club 2nd:-L. S. Greenhill, A. W. Brown, J. W. C. Bonnar and A. Macfarlane (skip). E. Abraham, N. V. A. Croucher, J. W. J. Hansen, J. A. R. Selby, A. Murdock and J. Bentley (skip).



CANZONERI'S TWO TITLES.

Points Win Over Shaw.

WELL DESERVED WIN

New Orleans, May 21. Tony Canzoneri, world's lighttilist again to-night.

He won a 10-round decision over Battling Shaw, fast-moving Mexican, and regained the junior-welter-

weight crown. Tony's lightweight title was not runs, the first wicket falling at 60. at stake in the encounter.

The lightweight title-holder and when bowled at 93 he had spent Slovakia, conquerors of Greece. punished the Mexican severely and an hour and a half making 33. His

Tony by 31/2 pounds, tipping the the score, and one run later Ames

only served to slow him down. The two exchanged blows from bell to bell until the seventh round when Shaw ran into and was sent to the

canvas. The bell, however, saved Shaw from losing the bout by a knockout.

corner in the eighth more deter- catch by Barnett. mined than ever. He continued to exchange punches with his opponent, but Canzoneri connected Mc- with harder, cleaner and more effective blows.

The Mexican was almost out on his feet at the end of the fight. The referee did not hesitate in awarding Carzoneri the verdict.

July last year when Johnny Jadick two grand catches. robbed him of it after a slashing 10-round contest in Philadelphia -United Press

FREEMAN TAKES 8 FOR 48

Gloucester Unable To Play Him.

London, May 11. CINCE cricket was resumed after

the war, Freeman, the famous Kent slow bowler, who will be 44 next Wednesday, has credited himts. season, with the exception 1919, which was restricted to twoday matches.

> · Yesterday at Bristol he showed that his skill remains unimpaired by the passage of time by taking eight wickets for 48 runs, Gloucestershire being dismissed in three hours for 168. Kent fared but little better, losing six wickets for 137 runs.

The merit of Freeman's performance was enhanced by the fact that at lunch-time Gloucestershire had made 118 for one wicket. Then he carried everything before him, dismissing seven batsmen for 25 runs. His full analysis was:

Gloucestershire lost their last

nine wickets in an hour for 55 runs. M. I. Razack, M. Y. Adal, A. R. They had special cause to do well in Dallah and A. M. Wahab (skip).

S. Ismail, H. Harteam, Bishen ing of the ground into their own R. They had special cause to do well in Americans and Bui Chang against possession.

Welcome For Hammond.

be called in to relieve. The Chinese The small company present gave lads have a very consistent pitch-J. W. M. Brown, F. Maddox, E. Kern a great welcome to Hammond on ing staff that will cause other teams his first appearance since returning a lot of worry. from Australia, and the brilliant England batsman quickly settled game. down to give an attractive display.

He received valuable assistance from Sinfield, who, second to leave, occupied two hours getting 40, jwhereas Hammond, who hit four 4's made his 55 out of 98 in eighty, five minutes.

Hammond started the troubles of Kent, dismissing both Fairservice Leung, C.K. Woolley leg-before for 49. B. Fung Then occurred two costly errors, difficult chances by Ashdown (25) and Ames (8) surprising the fielders, who falled to hold the ball. This pair stayed to add 40. Todd and Valentine offered little resisance, but Hardinge defended splendidly, and with Ames helped to improve the position for Kent.

Gloucester Win.

London, May 13. After a close struggle, full of exciting incidents and contested in the true spirit of cricket, Gloucostershire gained a thrilling victory over Kent at

Bristol yesterday by 8 runs. Set to get 237 to win, Kenf obtained 35 of these runs without loss on Thursday, so that they required 202 when the last day's play began. At first everything went well for them, Ashdown and Fairservice in half an hour adding another

Fairservice defended carefully, took the contest by an overwhelm- dismissal coincided with the turn of Kent's fortunes, as Woolley left to (Britain) best Rado and Corolli The ambitious Mexican topped a catch at slip without addition to 6-1, 6-4, 9-7.

Kent had four men out for 94, Shaw's weight advantage did not but thanks to Todd, and to a lesser purgo 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. man, and Sheffield, they gradually Stefani 6-2, 7-5, 7-5. approached their opponents' score, but all the while Goddard bowled superbly.

When Goddard dismissed Todd, Kent were within 32 runs of their objective and still had three wickets in hand. Chapman drove After regaining full conscious Sinfield for 6, but in trying to reness, the Mexican came out of his peat the stroke he fell to a fine

Sheffield and Freeman made a plucky ninth-wicket stand but just as it seemed that they would knock off the runs another brilliant catch at longon disposed of Sheffield. The very next ball upset Freeman's stumps.

day paved the way to victory, and through Capt. Danlioff, Hong Kong The crown Canzoneri annexed then when things were going Riding School, Kowloon. Tel. to-night was originally his until against his side he brought off those 58754. Keeping a perfect length, Goddard

did well to take aix wickets for just under 12 runs aplece.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

Americans Confident Of Beating Chinese.

HUEBNER IN CHARGE.

The local Baseball season commences to-day at 4.30 p.m. at Caroline Hill when the Hong. Kong Americans clash with. the South China outfit.

(By THE KID).

The Americans will be out at self with at least 100 wickets each ull strength, Huebner taking charge: in Le Fevre's absence. The Americans have every confidence in Huebner, and are looking forward to trouncing the Chinese lads. Supporting Ai. Huebner, will be the Leonard brothers, Terry and Dave, Ben Zafra, Gilson and Biggs. These boys have a lot of punch behind the bat, and what they will do to-day will tell the story.

The Chinese lads on the other hand will field the strongest. team in an effort to win the: first encounter. They are playing two games during the week-end, but they are confident of winning both.

The South China boys have played consistently well throughout; and if they hold themselves together during the week-end, they will no doubt come out winners. Ed. Chang will probably do the twirling in the game against the the Lingnam students, but if Ed. Chang finds the going hard, either Henry Young or Bui Chang will

Probable lineups for to-day's

South China Americans Matty Chang Ben Zafra Ed. Chang AL Huebner T. Leonard B. Chang Barros Shank D. Leonard Gilson



Britain Eliminate Italy.

PERRY AND HUGHES WIN

Eastbourne, To-day. The straight sets victory gained by Fred Perry and G. P. Hughesover Rado and Corolli yesterday sent Great Britain into the Semi-Final Round of the European Zoneof the Davis Cup, Italy being eliminated by 3 to 0.

Britain will now meet Czecho-Results as cabled by Reuter:-F. J. Perry and G. P. Hughes

Earlier Results.

Fred Perry (Britain) beat Mordo him any good, however, as it degree Valentine, Hardinge, Chap- Bunny Austin (Britain) beat:



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MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

DUNLOP SHIELD CHAMPIONS WIN CONVINCINGLY

TO-MORROW'S EXHIBITION

TENNIS

Kowloon C. C.

Singles.

H. D. Rumjahn and E. C. Fincher

S. A. Rumjahn v. L. Gavia.

Tsui Wai-pui v. L. Polintan.

proved his best winning stroke.

beat S. A. Rumjahn and Mrs.

beat H. D. Rumjahn and Miss

beat J. A. Cassumbhoy and

Lewis-Bryan (U.S.R.C.):—

beat Rumjahn and Miss Rum-

beat: Cassumbhoy and Miss

beat Rumjahn and Miss Rum-

lost to Cassumbhoy and Miss

jahn 6- 3

Gecks 4-

HO KA LAU'S

BRILLIANCE.

Promising K.C.C. Pair.

The display given by Ho Ka

Lau proved the feature of the

K. C. C.—C. R. C. encounter

yesterday. He was in brilliant

form at the net, his speciacu-

lar smashes being responsible

for the capture of three sets.

Miss Perry was not given many

opportunities to show her steadi-

cock (U.S.R.C.):--

R. Rumjahn

Miss J. Gecks

Gavia and Polintan.

(U.S.R.C.):--

MISS HANCOCK GIVES

HO KA LAU AND TSUI WAI PUI GIVE C.R.C. 7-2 WIN

GOOD IMPRESSION

RECREIO THE

(By Ace.)

THE United Services Recreation Club, holders of the Dunlop Shield, carried all before them in their game against the Indian perfect length. They won only Recreation Club yesterday. In winning by 7 to 2 the Champions one set and were fortunate to gave sufficient indication to suggest that they will again win the ders on the part of A. E. P. Guest Mixed Doubles League this year.

The Chinese Recreation Club inflicted a smashing defeat over to turn a 4-2 deficit into a 6-4 victhe Kowloon Cricket Club, winning by 7 sets to 2 in a very convincing manner. In the only other game played the Ladies' Recreation Chun-chiu secured all their three Club emerged victorious by 6 sets to 3 at the expense of the Club de Recreio.

The United Services Recreation. Club, who won the Dunlop Shield last year for the loss of only five sets, yesterday overwhelmed the Indian Recreation Club by 7 sets to Commencing At 4 p.m. At The at 7-5. 2 at King's Park.

"Lolly" Goldman, who yesterday partnered Mrs. Lochner, with whom he won the Colony championship in 1931. swept all before him to win his three sets for the loss of

only six games. Mrs. Lochner played well in the Miss Gecks, failed to convince sets against S. A. Rumjahn and Cassumbhoy. Her driving was particularly good and she lobbed to advantage throughout the two sets.

In the set against H. D. Rumjahn she was inclined to swing wildly at the ball and very often double faulted when serving. She, however, proved a steady partner and her long rallies demoralised Miss Rumjahn.

Mrs. Lewis-Bryan, who was included in the side in place of Mrs. Tottenham, who is at present on leave, played a splendid game, and partnered by that old campaigner Dr. R. E. Tottenham, won her three sets comfortably.

Lt. Waring and Miss R. Hancock made up the third pair of an exceptionally strong team. Miss Hancock played a fine game yesterday and displayed superb forehand and backhand drives. Her recoveries were outstanding and she made a good partner for Waring. who, although not up to standard yesterday, displayed deadly accuracy at the net.

With a little more practice in her ground shots, Miss Hancock will make a very good partner for an open mixed doubles pair.

Her display yesterday was tur above the average tennis seen locally, her returns to Sirdar Rumjahn and Cassumbhoy were both powerful and well-placed. She was not too sure of her overhead work, and a little practice at the net will improve her play considerably.

Waring's service was in splendid working order throughout the three sets, but peaching and bad lobbing lost him many points.

Mrs. Kew Impresses. Mrs. Kew, who partnered E. P. Guest in the Kowloon Cricket Club team in 1931, has taken the place of Mrs. McCaw in the I.R.C. ness with such a versatile partner in best. team. She partnered Sirdar Rum- as Ho, but she played well under Armstrong and his partner show- lost to H. J. Armstrong and jahn, yesterday, and proved to be the circumstances. the best of the visiting ladies, She The pair beat E. C. Fincher and their accuracy and hard hitting best R. S. Traili and Miss V. was outstanding in, the game Miss O. Dalziel, the K. C. C. No. 1 carried all before them. Traill, against Waring and Miss R. Han-pair, without the loss of a game, however, was poor on the back- lost to R. H. Wild and Mrs.

erratic when approaching the net. were led 5-2 only to make an L. C. C. latter. Miss Rumjahn Disappoints.

Miss Rumiahn was very disappointing, and failed to display her usual control over the ball. Her his usual standard, though he re- Remedies was particularly good at A. V. Remedie and Miss C. M. Surrey, partner. H. D. Rumjahn, gave a ceived good support from his part-the net, while Barretto drove bril- Barretto (Recreto) driving was both forceful and accurate, W. K. Lo, who substituted for F. J. Remedios and Miss O. M. beat Traili and Miss Thomas 6-

brilliant display. His forehand ner in two of the three sets, liantly on occasion. Mrs. Litton Over-Hits. 8cores

HAMBLY BEATS WIRTH IN FOUR SETS TO ENTER FINAL.

Burnett Eliminates Huber.

R. B. Hambly entered the Final Round of the Junior Championship at the K.C.C. when he beat W. Wirth in a four sets marathon match yesterday.

The scores were 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. .G. C. Burnett proved successful in the only other tournament game played yesterday. He beat H. O. Huber 6-0, 7-5 to enter the Semi Final Round where he will meet either S. A. Gray or E. V. Gaubert for right to play in the Final against Hambly.

(formerly Miss Enid Lo), Colony champion, were not seen at their best. M. K. was erratic overhead, and Mrs. Litton was inclined to over-hit in an effort to strike the achieve that, only a series of blunand Miss Griffiths allowing them

Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. Chiu sets. Tsui had a great afternoon's tennis, glorying in several weak returns from his lady opponents. Mrs. Chiu's display at the net was one of the features of their matches. They were led 5-4 by E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Hambly, but recovered well to take the set LAST

Promising Pair. E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Hambly, who were making their first appearance together, formed a promising partnership. Though they did not win a set they gave indications of better things to come.

Mrs. Hambly was the pick of against Goldman and Mrs. Lochner, the K:C.C. indies. and it was unlosing the set without winning a fortunate that a good display game. His volleying was good, but should be marred by a twisted he was inclined to overdo it with ankle late in their set against the ed at Macao to-morrow during the disastrous results. His service Lo and Mrs. Litton.

Guest revealed better form yes-the season. Sirdar Rumjahn, holder of the terday, but I am afraid he is far Coiony's Singles title, played bril- from fit. Miss Griffiths played liant bennis. Although handicap- well, though her sense of positionped by a new partner he brought ing has yet to be improved.

off many very fine scoring strokes. Scores:— E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel The following were the scores:--L. Goldman and Mrs. Lochner (K.C.C.):beat M. K. Lo and Mrs Lit-

ton 6-4 6- 3 lost to Tsui Wai Pui and Mrs... 6- 3 lost to Ho Ka Lau and Miss.

Hambly (K.C.C.):— Dr. R. E. Tottenham and Mrs. lost to Lo and Mrs. Litton .. 3-6 programme of seven races.

fiths (K.C.C.):— 6- 2 beat Lo and Mrs. Litton 6-4

M. F. H. Waring and Miss R. Han-lost to Tsui and Mrs. Chiu .. 4-6 lost to Ho and Miss Perry .. 4- 6 RACE 1:-

lost to Rumpaku and Mrs. Kew 4-6 TWO GOOD L.R.C. PAIRS WIN MATCH.

Recreio Ladies Off Form. BACE 5:-

Playing at King's Park in the Mixed Doubles league, the Ladies RACE 4:-Recreation Club easily defeated the Recreio by 6 sets to 3 yesterday. The Ladies R. C. won RACE 5:-

44 games to 3L H. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Stafford Smith and R. H. Wild and Mrs. RACE 6:-Waddell, won all their games, but R. S. Traili and Miss V. Thomas dropped all three sets.

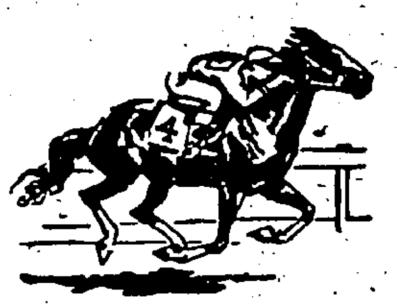
Of the Recreio trio, C. A. Barretto and Miss O. M. Ribeiro proved themselves the

ed very good combination. Ho's agility at the net completely hand, and showed a tendency to Waddell 2-6 Miss Gecks was good on the base- buffling the home pair. Against E. be erratic. Miss Thomas was C. H. Barretto and Miss O. M. Essex.......

> amazing recovery to take the set The Recreio men players were Stafford Smith equal to their opponents, but the best Traill and Miss Thomas 6-4 Kent Teddy Fincher was again below ladies were off their usual form. lost to Wild and Mrs. Waddell



TEORGE VON ELM failed Ut to qualify in the U.S. Open Golf Championship yesterday. (Story on Page 1.)



MEETING-

Novel Procedure By The Stewards.

MISS FEARON ALMOST CERTAIN WINNER

(By RAPIER)

A novel procedure will be adoptlast race meeting of the first half of

on the programme, the names of the season — Worcester fully W. G. L. (Dundee).—If a player, It is expected that the race the ponies and riders will be drawn supported their captain's feat by after striking red, runs in-off blue the will be won very close to the refrom a hat. Pure Music, however, should win as he is the best candidate entered.

Fear with Miss. Fearon up. Chiu Chun Chiu 3- 6 events for members of the machine Gun Troop of the H. K. V. D. C., tury he played flawlessly for 224 R. Perry 0-6 two novice races, and the Mid-6-01 E. F. Fincher and Mrs. R. B. Summer Handicap, the main event on the card, make up a well varied

beat Rumjahn and Mrs. Kew 6- 2 lost to Tsui and Mrs. Chiu .. 5-7 Partnership and Helter Skelter gramme. His 205 was the result proved European player last year, lost to Ho and Miss Perry .. 5--7 should fight out the big race, of sogged batting and was his first in four sets. Satch, who was seen 6-2 A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Grif- though Cebu and Gallant Fox may be worth watching.

PURE MUSIC SHIMMY IL JUST IMAGINE KRATA VIZ THE CURLEW SKEAN DHU-HELTER SKELTER PARTNERSHIP DOUBLE FACE

CARNATION IL BOLD LAD NEW KING WHITE STARS JAN STEWER MOUCHE

RACE 7:-NO FEAR WHITE BUTTERFLY GOLD BRIDGE

and Mrs, Stafford Smith 2-6

Stafford Smith 2-6 Hente.... lost to Wild and Mrs. Waddell 2-

Get Position With This V.R.C. GALA Run-Through Shot

Says JOE DAVIS (Billiards and Snooker Champion).

MY photograph this week shows a on the speed of the table and the IVI run-through positional cannon of smount of brawn behind the shot. real value to the average amateur. Avoid the above style. Spot your Some, who know no better, might not ball as shown in diagram. Strike it evening, commencing attempt the shot, preferring the ob-low and to the left, hitting red full vieus thin cannon from red to white, enough to send it over the continuous p.m., and A bad shot this thin one, as position line. Play at strength to leave red cannot be guaranteed after it. offering a simple mid-pocket in-off for assured that all the race will Another bad shot, and a very com- your next shot. Deliver your cue with be keenly contested,

mon one, is to play the cannon as in a snap which makes the tip "get well photograph, except that the strength is hold of the ball." Do not expect to the barely sufficient to score. This makes make the shot at your first attempt, the cannon to send red round off three rather fast. But after a spell of cushions as indicated by the dotted ine, and you cannot make a mistake! with the shot.

Do not hit your ball unduly high. Decided "top" is not wanted. where our photograph shows my cue about to make contact with the cueball, and shape at your stroke in the same way. The full contact with red will prevent your ball from sending; the object white out of position on completion of the cannon. Play freely with a workmanlike swing of your cue, or you may "stah" your shot and see your ball roll lazily a few inches before stopping dead.

TWO-STROKE LESSONS AT MACAO two-stroke lessons which have proved so popular. On the left the screw inoff red is really an exercise in strength. With the cue-ball in hand and red at the angle shown for the middle pocket, it is easy enough to have a smite! and score the in-off. But if you do this the red will run in baulk for certain; it may run out again into indefinite position, everything depending the shot much more difficult. Play i

> YORKSHIRE'S 100 PER CENT SHATTERED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Aided by a brilliant century left "angled" after a foul at snooker In the ladies' race, the first event by C. F. Walters — his third of from the "D". securing major points against penalty is "four away." Derby. At Lord's the M.C.C. beat Kent and at Taunton Somerset held the West Indians to a Another ladies' event is on the draw, in spite of brilliant bat-!card and looks a "cinch" for No ting by George Headley, the "Black Bradman" of the touring team. In scoring his third cennot out.

Herbert Sutcliffe jumped into third double century of the pro-defeated Von Cramm, the most im- programme. three-figures innings of the season. in exhibitions in the Colony, beat Sutcliffe was, associated in a big Fred Perry in the French Chamfourth wicket partnership with pionship at Auteuil recently, only Barber, who recorded his third cen- to be overwhelmed by Jack Craw-

Norman Kilner, formerly of York- Nunoi, Japan's most promising shire and a brother of the late Roy player since 1925, easily overcame Kilner, was unfortunate not to re- Jaenicke in the other singles. Jaecord a double century against York- nicke displaced Nourney in the shire. He scored 197.

Bowes, another member of the ing the loss of Daniel Prenn, who Souza, -L. Osmund, R. Silva, H. victorious Test team, was engaged was suspended on account of his Guterres, R. Marques, L. M. Reat Lord's where he took 6 of the Jewish nationality. Kent second innings wickets for 60 runs. R. W. V. Robbins who was forced to decline the M.C.C. invita- lios 6-3, 6-1, 3-6, 8-6. tion to Australia, scored 106 in the Menzel (Gzecko Slovakia) best same match.

F. R. Brown, who toured Australia, claimed 6 Leicester, wickets for 63 runs to give Surrey first in-Slovakia) beat Xydis and Nicolaides nings points. J. C. Squires, pro-6-L 6-1, 6-1. moted from the second eleven, scored 150 not out for the metropolitan county, while Barling hit his third century of the season...

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE.

lost to Armstrong and Mrs. Somerset ... 5 2 3 0 0 0 30 back in the Colony this week, will be rignes, A. A. Roza and C. Roza. Stafford Smith 2 6 Hents. 7 1 8 1 2 0 26 included in the United Services Re-Pareira, J. J. Smith, L. Rosa.

Ozorio Qualifies For

Lawrence May Be Held By da Roza.

100 Yards.

CITTINS BOUND FOR AMOY

Star Programme Of Eight

The Colony's fastest swimmers are taking part to-night in the first V. R. C. gala this season.

Postponed from Friday last on account of the rain, a splendid programme has been draw up for this spectators can be gala will conclude with a terrible bungle of the leave. Play especially if cushions and cloth are dancing in the club ball-room to the practice strains of music by "Fred and his

> In the "A" or championship races a new entry, H. L. Ozorio, has qualified. Ozorlo won the the run-Junior Championship of the Clublast season covering the 100 yards the spot in 67 seconds. He hopes to better diagr a m. 84 in to-night's race.

> > Lawrence's Challenge.

Lawrence who is at a great disadvantage owing to business pressure; has, however, retained his con-splendid form and will probably be the fastest man in the event.

Ed da Roza has been putting in some distance swimming this season, and combined with his speed-he has clocked the fastest 50 yards this seasonhe should be Lawrence's greatest rival.

replaced on its own spot it should be "Sammy" Gittins, the Colony's champion will not compete in this on a business trip. will be won very close to the re-

> Three other very thrilling races precede the high diving event. This is always a favourite with spectators. Eddie Roza, the Colony's champion, has spent the past month perfecting the "Flying

An inter-members team race and

class 100 yards, the star event on the programme, are.-H. L. Ozorio, H. M. Remedios, L. Roza-Pereira, Ed da Roza, W. Lawrence and S. V.

S. Gidley, V. Barradas, C. E. Barros, L. P. da Silva, J. A. Gutierrez, P. M N. da Silva Jr., Leo Bilva, C. F. Rozario, E. M. Sequeira, J. A. da Luz, V. M. Nunes, R. J. Ribeiro, C. M. Menzel and Marsalek (Czecho Xavier.

100 Yards Members "B" Handicap-Aggregate, Ed. da A. M. Rodrigues, S. E. Souss, A. A. beat Guterres, A. A. Roza, B. Gosano, J. J. Smith, A.A. Rumjahn Jr., L. Soares, G. Lynn.

50 Yards Members Handicap.—Aggregate.— J. D. Bemedios, M. M. de V. Boares, J. J. C. A. Coelho, E. A. V. Remedios, N. Delgado, E. Lawrence, A. Elms, A. N.

Diving, Members Sealed Handicap B. W. Bradbury (Craigengower) will E. Lawrence, C. Pinna, G. A. Pinna, Derbyshire 8 4 2 0 2 0 66 Second Round of the Followy W. Bowls | Members' Team Race, S. V. Gitting. 6 8 2 1 0 0 50 championship on the Police green on Team, E. B. da Roza's Team, L. Roza Persira's Team, H. M. Remedios Team, 40 Mrs. C. P. F. James, wife of the Water-Polo. (Intra-club) M. M.

8. 1 1 2 8 1 88 Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong de V. Boares, Leo Silva, B. E. Bousa, 5 2 2 1 0 0 25 Lawn Tennis Association, who is due H. M. Remedies (Capt.), A. M. Rod-9 0 6 1 1 1 12 creation Club's Mixed Doubles' team Pereira (Capt.), P. W. Ambrose, A. A.

cord time of 60 seconds. JAPANESE TRIUMPHS IN DAVIS CUP (Continued from Page 1.)! Japan is now almost assured of a

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place in the semi-final against

either Australia or South Africa.

ford (Australia) in the semi-final.

Results as cabled by Reuter:

Earlier Results

Menzel (Czecho-Slovakia), best

Nicolaides 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Siba (Czecho-Slovakia)

Nicolaides 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Stallos 6-2, 6-4, 9-7.—Reuter.

Dutchman."

Jiro Satoh continued to show a fast water-polo match between form at Edgbaston to register the brilliant form yesterday when he the club members will conclude the

The Complete Entries.

The entries for the Members "A"

50 Yards Boys' Handicap. (Open to German team which is greatly feel- Sons and Brothers of Members), -G. medios, R. Rochs, F. Rochs, T. Cas-50 Yards Members "D" Class Han-Siba (Czecko Slovakia) beat Sta- dicap.—Aggregate.—J. A. Gutterres,

Inns. No.

G. May (17) beat G. Milna (11) by da Bilva, A. J. Basto, L. A. J. Silva, P. W. L. W. L. R. Pis. 3 and 2 in the Happy Valley Golf L. Roza, J. Lima, C. L. Santos, J. Club's summer singles competition yes- J. Figuereido, G. A. Pinna.

7 0 4 1 2 0 11 against the Chinese Recreation Club Guterres, N. Delgado, E. L. Gotano

Cassumbhoy, who partnered his brother "M. W." and Mrs. Litton Botelho (Recrelo);

6 0 4 0 2 0 6 on the coming Pricay.

Events To-night

you ought Pals."

The entries for the other events are



ESED AND HOME EGENONICS



Tips On Table Customs And Usages Given with the fork and the remainder

Bowls Is Outlined In Review Of Etiquette.

Here are a few tips on table it. etiquette and customs that may points:

Dessert Silver. DESSERT: The silver to be used in public. for dessert is brought in with it so there is practically no opportunity to select the wrong piece.

beneath it. When this is set before used again, it is to be folded. The dessert is placed on the re- vide a chair for them. maining plate and the bowl left untouched until the conclusion of the meal. When the bowl is brought in after the dessert or used after the dessert the fingers are dipped into it lightly and dried quickly and unobtrusively on the napkin.

BEVERAGES are not taken wholly with the spoon, but are drunk directly from the cup. The spoon is used only for tasting and stirring-and stirring should always be brief and noiseless. The spoon is never left in the cup.

Other details of table etiquette: Always raise the napkin to the lips before a drink is taken; a smudged glass is unsightly.

Finger and Fork Foods. Finger foods: Bread, bonbons, candies, celery, apples, grapes, oranges, nuts, olives, radishes, artichokes, plums, and cherries.

Fork foods: Layer cake, frozen pudding, pies, omelets scrambled or fried eggs, fish, sliced fruits watermelon, salad, peas, potatoes, and all other vegetable except corn on the Asparagus is best eaten with a fork, but if it is firm may be eaten.

Canned Soups Are As Savoru

The era of the can opener has arrived. Canned soups became as good and savory as any that came out of the home soup kettle. And, addition, they provided more variations. To-day cream soups, chowders, bouillons of meat, or clam, or chicken, thick soups and clear soups have got themselves into cans and offer a tempting lineup on the grocer's shelves.

Now, a last minute yearning for spring seats of an old automobile dings which have a custard base. tomato-beef bouillon floating with Cover the old seat with upholstery So it behooves the homemaker to crunchy toast croutons takes five and attach castors at the four cor- know the basic principles nec minutes to make a fact—with the ners. This will give you a com- sary to make a good, clear, water help of a can opener and a good fortable footstool. brisk fire. Or a soup-and-salad lunch or supper can now be whizzed onto the table in the time it takes to heat the can.

Sometimes, naturally, wel'll still be making our own soups—the quick ones that call for simple cream sauces and added foods. But for Ham Imperial Buttered Turnips most modern meal getters, a well stocked soup shelf has become as Vegetable Salad Salad Dressing much of a boon and a necessity as her rows of canned vegetables, fish, and the rest.

BIRDS AND GOLDFISH THRIVE ON FLY DIET

Britain is buying flies. ones— all nicely crushed and

thoroughly dried in the sun. Not content with her own varie-

America,

birds and goldfish. For nine months in the year dish. Bake 20 minutes in moderhundreds of dusky men and women ate oven. descend on the rivers and swamps Deep Dish Rhubarb Pudding. of Argentina, Peru, Bolivia and 11/2 cups flour Mexico to net the insects. Here 2 teaspoons baking powder

in London a dozen importers deal with them. An American vessel discharged 1/2 cup milk the latest shipment of these dried Mix flour, baking powder and there perfect illumination for read-

with the fingers.

Club sandwiches are eaten with a How To Use Finger- fork, being first cut through with cauliflower, brown bread, butter, In your own or in some one clse's pepper.

home it is unflattering to wipe the

freshen up your memory on these ed unobtrusively to the plate with good thick mayonnaise sauce and a the fingers.

When the meal is finished the ter.

one the bowl and doily are lifted | Keep gloves, purse, books, etc., off ture. off the plate and set to the left the table. Ask the waiter to pro-

Muffin Recipe

SIMPLE COLD SAVOURY

Six good-sized tomatoes, one mayonnaise sauce, paraley, salt

Cook the cauliflower till tender in silver with a napkin before using salted water, drain, and allow to cool. Break the flower into a basin, Bits and small bones are convey- season to taste, and mix in some teaspoonful chopped paraley.

Fowl is not taken up in the fingers | Peel the tomatoes and scoop out the centres. Cut some slices Don't take large mouthfuls. | brown bread and butter, and shape Don't talk with food in the mouth, them into rounds with a fluted cut- ther. More than this, a jellied

bowl, when properly used, is brought crushed beside the plate. If in one's dish on a lace mat, place the tomato over fruits and vegetables. in on the dessert plate, a doily own home, and the napkin is to be cases on top, and fill them with the jelly acts as an extender and cauliflower and mayonnaise mix- many instances makes it possible

Bread Crumbs Save Flour In

Corn Bread, Muffins Satisfy When Baked With "Crumb Flour." 21/2 teaspoons double action baking powder 2½ cups cake flour

I teaspoon salt 5 teaspoons butter or other shortening 1 egg slightly beaten 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoos augar 2-3 cup milk (about)

rings

Crisp cookies should be baked in a hot oven. Molasses cookies, which burn easily, require a coo oven of not more than 350 degrees. Baking powder biscuits should be put into a moderate oven and the heat should not be increased until they are almost done. Pastry requires a hot oven and thorough into the neas and cook in a greasbaking to make it flaky and diges- ed frying pan or on the griddle. tible. Reduce the heat of the oven As Home Made tible. Reduce the heat of the oven when the pastry itself is cooked and

1/2 cup blanched almonds, shredd-

TIPS ON OVEN TEMPERATURE.

ed Candied cheeries, cut in

you are ready to bake the filling. All egg mixtures, custard, souffles and puddings, should be baked with re-appear in most appetizing form the oven at a low temperature. If if you fix them in casserole just as the heat rises above 350 degrees you you would chicken a la king. will not have good luck with any a matter of fact, it is hard to tel concoction containing eggs...

UNIQUE FOOTSTOOL

Do you know that you can make unique footstools out of the single There are many delicious pud-

and the seasoned tomato pulp.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. and milk. Add to flour gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll 1-3 inch thick on slightly floured board, dot with additional butter, sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon, almonds and cherries. Roll lengthwise and place in a circle on greased piquant rather than sweet. baking sheet. With scissors cut on jelly is suitable for fruit pointing away from centre. Place vegetable salads. a whole cheery in every other one. Bake in hot oven 25 minutes or until refreshing combination that

PEAS PANCAKES

Boil about one pint or rather more of green peas, when tender mash them through a coarse sieve and mix with two oz. butter and season with salt and pepper. Set this mixture aside to get cold-Whisk two eggs and mix with one breakfast cup full of flour. Lastly add one tablespoon of baking powder. Beat all, smooth, stir this

GOOD CASSEROLE

Left-over fish or roast lamb can the difference between fish or lamb and chicken.

CUSTARD PUDDINGS

less, fine grained custard.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

(Serving Two).

A Dinner Menu Bread Plum Jam Deep Dish Rhubarb Pudding Coffee

> Ham Imperial. tablespoons butter tablespoons flour

1½ cups milk 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon celery salt

1/2 teaspoon chopped onions cup iced, cooked ham

1 cup boiled rice Melt butter and add flour. Mix les she is importing from South well and add milk and cook untill creamy cause forms. Stir con-They are used to feed captive stantly. Add rest of ingredients and pour into buttered baking

1/4 tesspoon salt 4 tablespoons lard

fles-two tons of them! Some salt. Cut in the lard with knife. ing or sewing. A good home motto of the specimens were four inches. Mixing with knife, slowly add milk. is "a lamp by every chair."

When soft dough forms, pat it out and fit over rhubarb mixture. Rhubarb Mixture. 3 cups diced peeled rhubarb

tablespoon flour 2/3 cup sugar 2/3 cup water

1 tablespoon butter 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.

Blend rhubarb, flour and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. into buttered shallow pan. Cover with crust and make 4 holes in top. Bake 25 minutes in moderate loven. Serve warm or cold.

Roquefort Cheese Dressing. 1/2 cup Roquefort cheese teaspoon salt-

teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon celery sait

teaspoon sugar 1/2 cup salad oil 4 tablespoons lemon juice

EYE CARE

With good looking lamps as inexpensive as they are to-day, you ? should have enough lamps in every room to allow everybody sitting

Jellied Salads Make Excellent Summer Dish

Served By Including Recommended Mixtures.

Jellied salads are particularly appealing during the warm sum mer days when appetities are inclined to be as fickle as the wensalad is very often a means toward FINGER BOWLS: The finger napkin is left unfolded, slightly Arrange the bread in an entree economy, making good use of left-

to use incredible small amounts jelly. that might otherwise be wasted. Decorate with sprigs of paraley

There are innumerable variations to the jellied salad. dual molds, ring molds to be filled with other salad materials, molds to be garnished and served by the hostess, the salad dressing added to the jellied mixture, jellied mixture used to fill small provement. tomatoes-all these ways make it Cut in shortening. Combine egg possible to vary jellied salads in-

Whether the added material be meat, vegetable or fruit, the foundation jelly should be pleasantly tart. Even the dessert salad with a whipped cream dressing must be 34-inch slices, almost through a dash of vinegar will be found to Turn each slice partly on its side, be a vast improvement in meat and

> Pineapple and carrot salad is a healthful and economical.

Pineapple And Carrot Salad One and one-half tablespoons granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons white to a stiff froth, add sugar, cold water, 1-2 cup boiling water. then mix with the cream. cup orange juice, 4 tablespoons grated carrot, I cup diced fresh

POTATOES AND TOMATOES **AU GRATIN**

Peel some small potatoes of the same size, put them into a fireproof dish which they will halffill, cover with stock, season, add a few pieces of butter and cook them in the oven till they are halfdone. Now take the dish out and fill it up with smallish whole tomatoes, which you have peeled and cored. Sprinkle with grated cheese and a few drops of olive oil, and season with more pepper.

Put it back into the oven so that it is browned and the potatoes finished.

KITCHEN COMFORT.

A comfortable corner should be arranged in every kitchen where the homemaker can drop down for rest while keeping an eye on the cooking food. It should include a comfortable chair, a small table or shelf and the mending basket.

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Cause Of Economy Also pineapple or 1 cup crushed canned

Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. When cool add fruit juices and salt. When jelly begins to stiffen add grated carrot and pineapple. Turn into a mold and let stand on ice

cream or cottage cheese. Shredded Chinese cabbage combined with tart apples and sliced stuffed olives is delicious in a lime

until thoroughly chilled and firm.

Unmold on a bed of cress or let-

tuce and garnish with tiny balls of

If you are using left-over vegetables, add a few threads of green pepper or pimento for colour as well as flavor. A few tablespoons of minced sweet pickles also give) "tone" to bland vegetables such as green beans. A sprinkling of pearl the onions through the slad is an im-

A PRETTY SWEET

Ingredients:--1/2, lb. finger biscuits; juice of stewed or tinned fruit; lemon juice to taste; jam; 1/2 cupful cream; 1 white of egg; 2 tablespoonsful sugar; coachineal; coffee essence; candied peel.

Mix lemon juice and fruit juice, soak the biscuits in this then arrange three or four of them on each individual plate. Spread a little jam on the biscuits.

Whip the cream. Whip the egg-

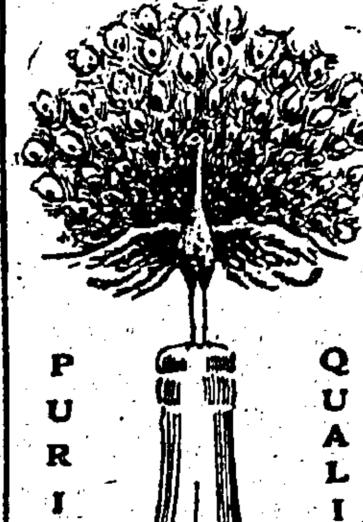
Divide the mixture into three lemon juice, salt and sugar, I cup parts. Colour one with cochineal, another with coffee / essence, and leave the third plain.

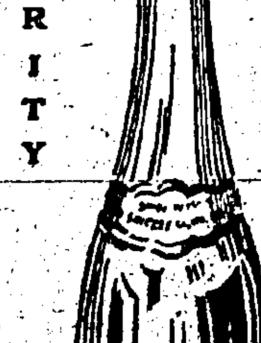
Heap a little of each colour on each pile of biscuits, using a forcing bag if available, and garnish with shredded candied peel.

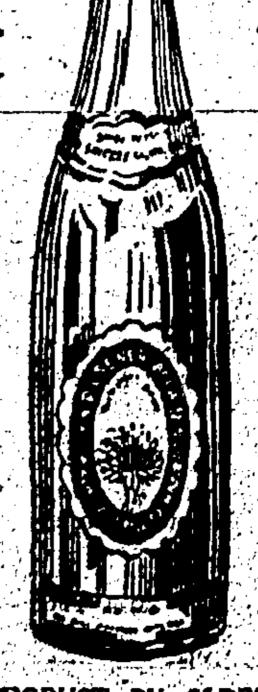
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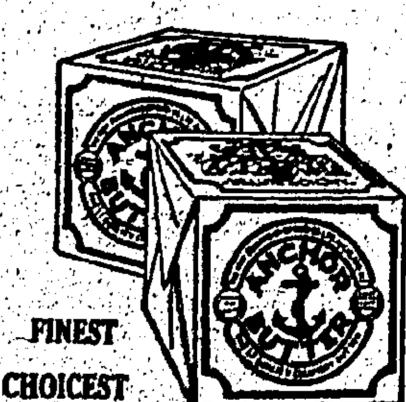
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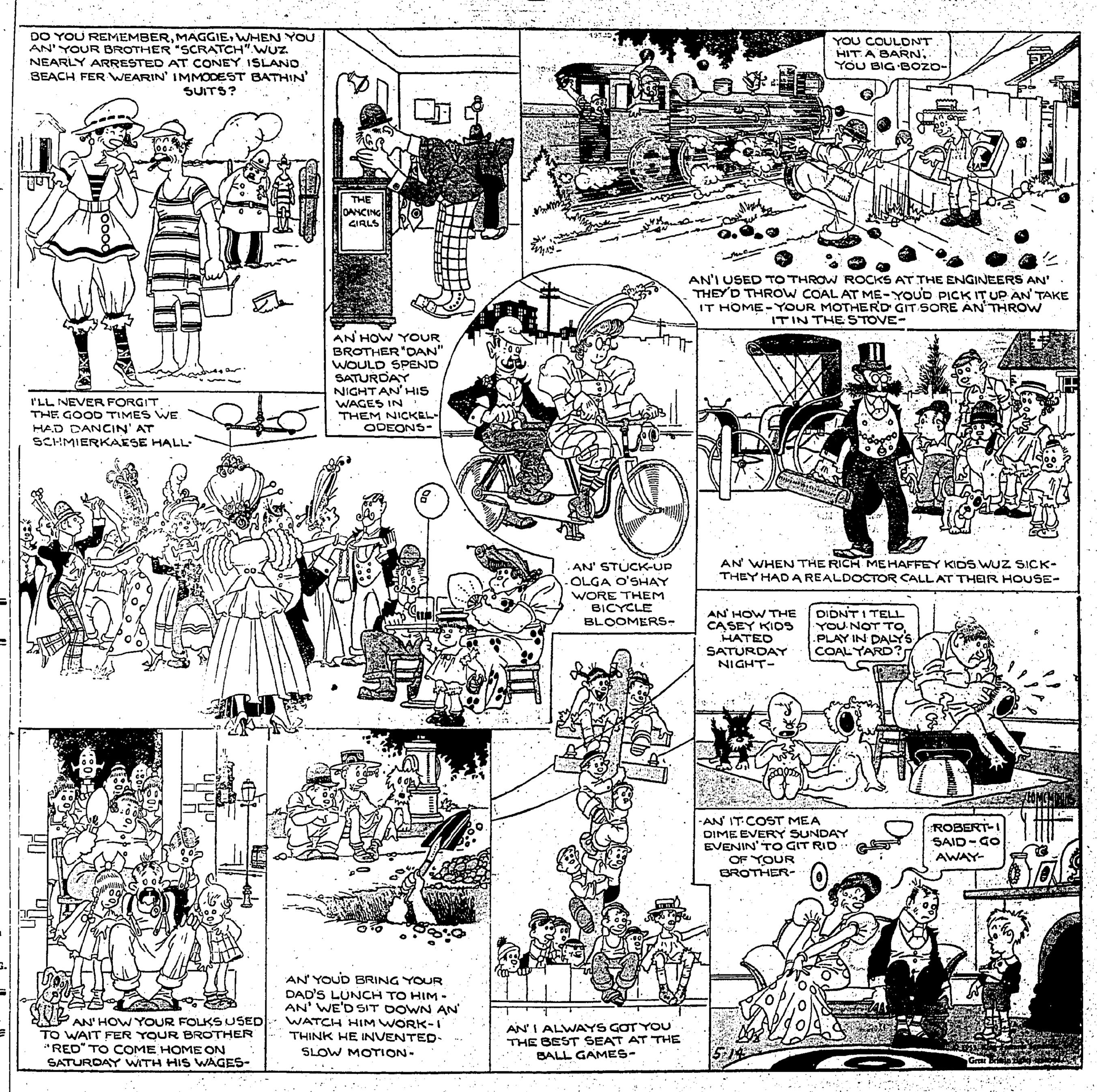
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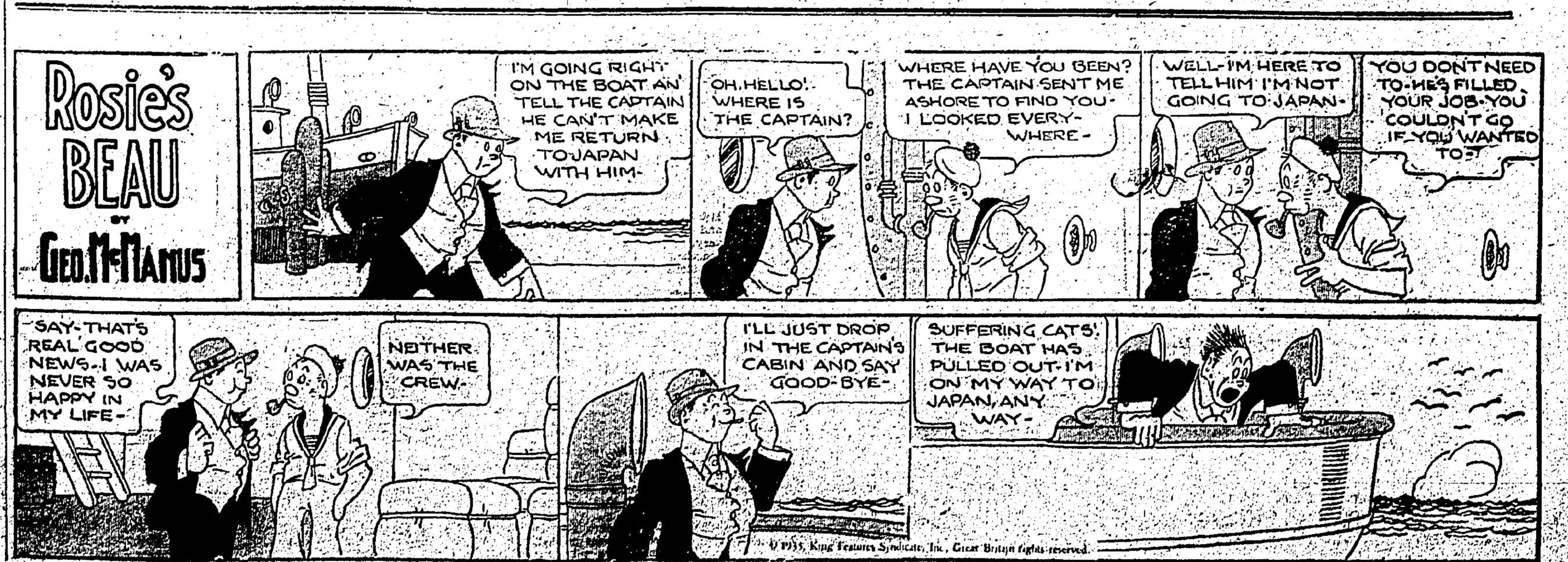
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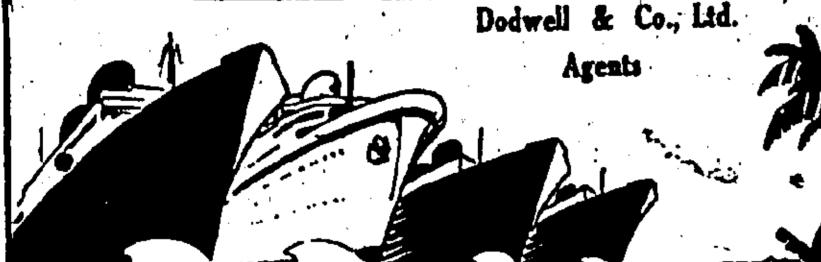


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"I am required below. The At this moment the gangway leadis a trifling ceremony due. The ing to the crypt was flooded with having arrived from Antwerp, Genoa, laughing Camel is to have new running fire fresh from the heart of Gothenburg, Oslo, Hamburg and Copenquarters until it can be liquidated steadily, and an argent stream, filmand sent back. It is to keep Comand sen

emoke ripped out of the throat. Laughing Camel, which was clamped All broken, chafed and damaged What happened then came but upon its heavy trolley.

What happened then came but upon its heavy trolley.

Slowly. The cone clanged into Katerina," grinned Schermann, the Mesers. Anderson & Ashe on the beneath them seemed to stagger here."

There was one scream. "Mother of God!" said Rabinovitch's lips.

Darlington snatched him and Continued Inefficiency. . . . tore him free from where terror clamped him.

"The lift! Chuck him in. Volkov! Follow yourself, man!" Even as the Englishman spoke. darn!" a strictured voice said.

but with an unmistakable movement this time, and tore himself belly of the Laurhing Camel. free from the truck-lift that ran to the ground as though it had been slowly; a Pisa-tower full of living with a jack-knife and sewed t'skin upturned face with both his fists.

"Grab him, Volkov!"

hands slapped the platform with see how."

He went into the glowing cone that sill. visible upon the equipoise chain, try- out t' same way." melting from him. Darlington tried

He found himself sitting, raving, I told 'em, told 'em that the founda- a cleansing indeed. I shall stay." tions were no good and the hearth would give way. Only in this blasted country would they build furnaces ned it." on old cathedral sites. It must be honeycombed underneath."

He caught himself up and wiped n "Thank you for coming"—her little, it was to be put with the Communist wet brow. He peered over and saw fierce face smiled. "But, listen, I will it was to be put with the Communist all the clufter below was foot-show you another way out." girl, he had taken a few tools with deep in a scintillating pool. It shiver- She laughed and caught up the him for vague, prison-breaking reaed and crept in little rivulets after lamp. Jock Armstrong followed like some. Among the outfit was a small

Top-heavily, Big Ivan tipped over inch by inch. By some miracle the throat still kept imprisoned the flame—probably the cone was jammed in it. But from his riven side scorching smoke shot up and turned Darlington and Volkov white with hot dust. They knelt and clung side by side, waiting for death to come.

a sheep. Katerina opened a kind of A minute or two later the Laughing Camel, with its four feet chopped free of the trolley, rolled over, still legs in the air, leering mask on the stone floor. Jock threw down the axe and stared at it. That left only the trolley, a solid through the dust which covered them.

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were old, you understand, and the "These'll be the vaults under the His body kicked in momentary

then. But, all the time, Big Ivan had yet. We of the new generation will trolley. True, his knees sagged for s been leaning slowly over towards the liquidate all that. No one has been moment when he reached the flight of long, movable, steel cantilever along here but me. I explored, you under steps that ran down to the studded oak which the ore buckets travelled. Now, stand. The way out is through the door. Kneeling, he wedged the steerwith the absurdity of an anti-climax, crypt where the komintern hold their ing-bar of the front wheels. its girders loomed close. The top-meetings, Comrade Jock." platform, in its slow, terrifying bend. Another corridor, rising gently, end. the crypt were at a long, shallow angle, over was scraping against it. Unless ed at a broad flight of steps. At the The wheeled battering ram went rush-

safe upon it.

end of the ore-bridge, acrambling after tempt and hatred.

came round and tore, men atumbled him as the sloping platform sank, "Hyenas! Jays! Bullfrogs! They forth on hands and knees, locked in to the far end of the slender bridge, How I wish ged, but held.

little less," said Darlington. "Wonder Katering thrust at the door with a where Jock Armstrong is?"

"I trust he is safe," said Shock sively. The girl stepped inside with "Work proceeds apace with the new brigadier Volkov, in his polite English, Fock Armstrong.

"This," said Darlington, "means a She stopped dead with the key inefficiency of counter-revolutionary whole caravan of Laughing Camely swinging in her hand. They might proportions was discovered at the prefrom headquarters. It's disappeared, have prodden into a waxwork show vious works, and a thorough cleaning by the way. Isn't that"—he pointed the half-dozen men in overalls and was necessary. Shock Brigades are with sudden tension—"isn't that the sheepskins sat stiffly on their chairs already at work on the new site.

yard was very proud of its committee- the closed door of the crypt, swelled dance of the foreign technicians Darroom. It lay yards underground, in a and shimmered, and crawled to their lington and Armstrong, who have been
small crypt which had been neatly cringing feet.

domed over, away from the slag-piles. The silvery stream stopped with a Flag for devotion to duty under diffiand near what remained of the cathe- sixule, prood by some unseen tide. A cult circumstances, the deplorable past

rade Katerina company in the old chapel, you understand."

Big. Ivan gave a shudder of her prison and watched the unsteady costasy. There was something thing which was being hauled and about it that made Comrade shoved through the doorway. The Rabinovitch, crawling away from its maw, look round. The great as they rested upon the three sweat-cone dipped and a gout of fire and langthing Camel, which was clamped all broken chafed and subject to rent.

Smoke vinced out of the threat langthing Camel, which was clamped.

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place again. The giant cylinder foreman. "We put all our insults in 14th June, 1933, at 10 a.m.

ever so slightly. Big Ivan The heavy door closed with a clang. Shouted and trembled and She shrugged her shoulders and look-through his uproar a dull expretty face a mask of disgust. — So plosion bumped. From the yard Yenovissk had carned the Laughing Dills of Lading will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersign below a mist of silver light drifted Camel at last; those clods and hogs and look. The countersign below a mist of silver light drifted Camel at last; those clods and hogs and look. The countersign below a mist of silver light drifted Camel at last; those clods and hogs are look. who had killed her brother and locked her up after framing a charge of sabotage because she would not sign the petition for the Death Penalty for

Then Katerina saw that the Laughing Camel still swayed upon its trolley. It seemed to be rocking in diabolical mirth. There were noises in its interior; a ripping sound and hard breathing, a grunt and an oath. "Gol Blg Ivan tottered again, gently, little English technician, the only man in Yenovlask who could make Katerina smile, crawled out of the

"Comrade Jock!"

a tin toy. The three men on the out his cheeks. His friendly grin was himself, and leapt top-platform, on hands and knees, car to ear—"Bin inside that hell-hound "No!" cried the gr felt. Big Ivan leaning, leaning, and cardboard together with string Jock Armstrong hooked at him and cace I was inside, I did. Plenty air lifted him on his knuckles, to crash "Hold tight, Rabinovitch!" Then, feel my. weight, the trolley being The girl shrilled in again. She was through the mouth, and they didn't and overturn the table. heavy, too, you see; you're quitting on her feet again like a tiger-cat, de-Rabinovitch was sliding. His out of here soon as it's dark, lass-mented. I mean matushka. I'll take a look- "Not one! They shall stay here till

but his legs gave way, and Big ed windows high up in the stone wall ning in! They wished the death Ivan gave way, and Big Ivan gave Jock Armstrong hunched himself penalty for inefficiency. They shall another lurch. Past young Volkov, against the Laughing Camel and have it. And I—what my brother Rabinovitch slid with the whites ded the two humps. Astride the long rade Jock——" neck, he could just reach the window- Perhaps Jock Armstrong was un-

impact of his fall brought a gob of Gosh, I let myself inside that drome- open doorway. While he picked himwhite gas from below, shivering about dary in broad daylight and them bals self up again he heard the door crash him. But it passed. He remained didn't see me. So you can scrawl and the grate of the key on the other

to look away but could not. The Your ideology is not ours, comrade additional and found himself Darlington gave a deep shudder my accusation and trial. I have a running back up the broad steps be-like found himself sitting, raving. lot to tell the Party about the Yenov- hind him, leaving the hurricane-lamp "To hell with their Shock Brigade! lask works committee. There will be blinking down there,

"Sure?"

a sheep. Katerina opened a kind of axe.

lington had grown to like the lad in It was official, you understand, and was no holding it and he mounted. It spite of his inhuman discipline. long ago—five years since. My father was a crazy sort of toboggan "that

Were old, you understand, and the These is one the values under the group. Then he was free, but the Yenoviask people are still inefficient steelyard," Jock, waddling behind her, agony. Then he was free, but the Yenoviask people are still inefficient steelyard," Jock, waddling behind her, broken bone of his upper arm stuck in "We can make the ore-bridge!" "Right under. They meant to fill his sleeve at the elbow.

them up-some day. But they forgot i Now he was tolling up the farther The grey smoke had hidden it until In Russia only the surface matters- grade with the Laughing Camel's

Big Ivan, in his last crash, sheared bottom of it was a heavy door, with ing down in the white rays of the through the ore-bridge they would be stude like two-inch rivets. A slat of torch, as though it had engine and probright light was visible beneath it pelier. It skidded over the worn and "Swing over!" ordered Darlington. Muffled by the thick oak, voices came rounded steps without once swerving, He lifted the alim boy with one from the other side—the Yenoviask and struck the wooden door as a tor-i indermentioned. gorilla-like arm and threw him komintern in full session. The girl pedo strikes. Gaps of radiant-light through the whirling smoke on to the seemed to turn luminous with con-appeared, leaking smoke. Fingers sany Bill of Lading.

screeching. They raced in single file sat there thus when Borodin burst each other's arms. stood there over the brew of gutter. A key was in the verdigris-green wreckage lopsided and crabwise, with ing liquid and choking gases, and lock of the door. It was red-rusted a splintered humerus that occeamed at watched Big Ivan nod his great head and big enough to make a gaol-dell- every movement. Somehow Armstrong

and send it thundering to the ground, very. She must have found it as she drew the last man clear. The girl was He stood, a stricken and decapitated searched in that vault of dislocated lying across a chair, senseless. Tho Brobdignagian, then, oezing brigiance, skeletons and left it in the door. Pool of stuff that cascaded into the collapsed against the other murderer, "You shall walk through them, chamber spread from the middle of Borodin. The ore-bridge reeled, sag. Comrado Jock, with my compliments, the floor and crept towards her, dain-They will be surprised? "Ay," murmured Jock, dazedly.

place where they pile themselves up Their eyes were focused upon one "It was the Laughing Camel that C

lew sparking drops splashed up from is to be wiped out."

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out clutching: He tried to rise, There were a counte of little arch- away! See how the slag comes runthe red timber-wagon carries them

still choked Big Ivan's throat. The "Wait till dark, then you're clear, jectile and bowled him through the ing to climb back again, with his cin- Katerina shook her dark, cropped of wolves howling their sadness. She must have thrown the key into the

When he reached the old chapel which had been Katerina's prison something "Quite sure, comrade. I have plun- was working in his brain. The Camel wobbled as he lurched against it; look-"Then I'll beat it," said Jock, rue ing down with the had crawled He caught himself up and wiped n "Thank you for coming"—her little, into the Camel's belly, after he knew

Bones; skeletons. But Katerina did came to Armstrong. He began to not plance at them. She said: push the trolley through the rusty Volkov had nerve. He could argue in was among them. He was a typical finished in the pillared vault with a man of Yenoviask, but I loved him, terrific hollow thunder. He shot off "The young ones will learn in time, My brother was different. He was a pinned between the truck and the wall, pinned between the truck and the wall,

The steps down to the locked door of

1 It was hard scrambling over the tily, fastidiously, Jock Armstrong dragged her from it.

for their pow-wows?" thing; a slimy, shining snake of fluid stung the comrades of Yenovlask to The komintern, of the Yenovlask that hissed and poked its head through their sense of duty. Under the gui-

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"WE CAN'T JUST GRIN AND BEAR IT"

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June 10 to 16, 1933.

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FAMOUS EXPLORERS HONOURED

Royal Geographical Society Awards.

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Among other awards recently given to explorers is the Cuthbert Peck Grant given to Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, African Archaeological Expedition leader, who spent three years in Kenya, and

given the Murchison Grant for exploring the Mountains of the Moon, the Ruwcnzori Range, between Uganda and the Belgian Congo, and discovering new lakes and valleys.

The Founder's Medal was given by the King to Mr. J. M. Wordie for Polar exploration, beginning with the voyage of the Endurance in 1914, and lasting to the

present day. Khan Sahib Afraz Gul Kahn, has received the Gill Grant for Indian frontier and trans-frontier explorations and surveys And Professor Erich von Drygalski is the recipient of the Patron's Mèdal for researches in glaciology in Arctic and Antarctic regions. — Reuter.

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The R.M.S. Empress of Canada, The m.v. "Malayan Prince" from While wages rose in many of our which leaves Vancouver on June 17, New York sailed from Shanghai 9th industries, they did not as a whole is due at Hong Kong on July 7. She instant and is expected here on will leave for Manila on the same morning of the 12th instant at day-

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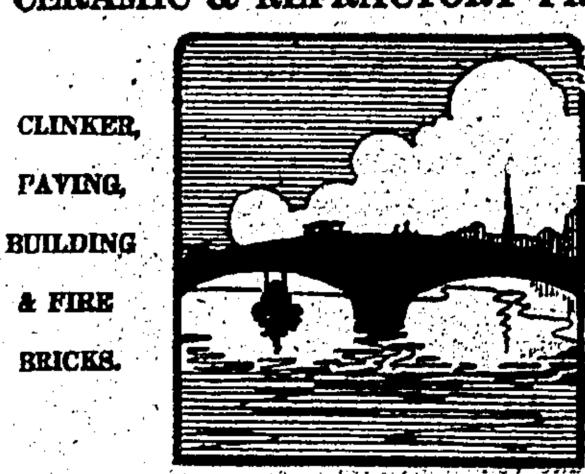
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H.M. Aircraft Carrier Hermes will be relieved by the Aircraft Carrier Eagle on Monday morning. Last night the officers of the Hermes entertained at a dinner and king, and Babe Ruth and Lou Gehdance, the ship being gaily decorat-

ed with flags and lights. The Eagle, which arrives on Monday morning, is the largest of day. the British Aircraft Carriers, hav-667 feet, beam 105.-1/6 feet, while them and New York Giants at the Washington 7 10 her draught is 27 feet. She has a head of the National table. landing deck of 600 feet.

J. E. BESA FINALLY LEAVES COLONY.

Taken Under Escort For Trial In Manila.

Joseph Evangelista Besa, who i wanted by the Philippine Government in Manila on two charges of robbery, left this morning for Manila under the escort of Mr. Arcadio Y. Laperal, (Attorney, as Law and Secret Service Agent for the Philippine Government) on the s.s. President Adams.

non handed the prisoner over to his recently made at the Supreme Court escort at the Kowloon wharf at 8 by the accused before the Court of a.m., this morning.

An application for release from was discharged.

BABE RUTH CAUGHT BY HIS RIVALS

Foxx And Gehrig

Hit Homers.

New York, To-day. Jimmy Foxx, 1932 home run rig, 1931 leaders, are now leading the home run parade with 12 each.

St. Louis Cardinals, 1931 World ing a normal displacement tonnage champions, beat the Cubs decisiveof 22,600. Her overall length is ly to increase the distance between

Foxx and Gehrig hit homers yester-

The Yankees, world series champions, were engaged in a thrilling struggle with the Athletics. Only after 14 innings did the Yankees nose out their, rivals by a 7 to 6 taily. Tony Lazzeri hit his tenth homer in this game.

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American League. Walker hit a homer. CARDINALS AND YANKEES WIN Chicago10 18 Al Simmons and Appling hit homers. Game went to 14 innings.

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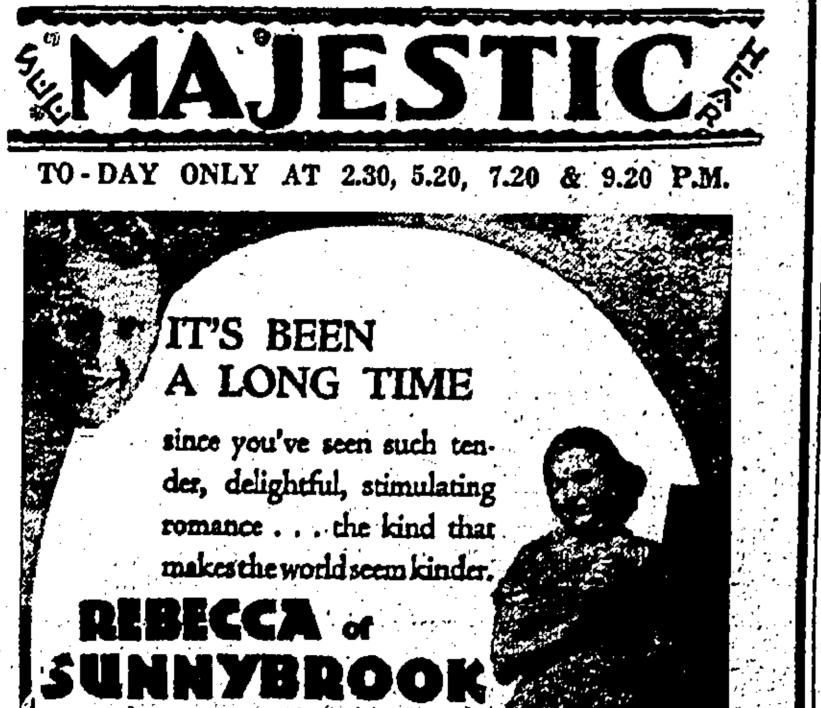
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